

VOLUME LV.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1912.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

NUMBER 301.

**ARBITRATION PERILS
ARE SEEN BY LODGE**REPUBLICAN LEADER GIVES PRE-
TINENT SPEECH REGARDING
ARBITRATION PROBLEMS.**SENATE IS AROUSED**Declares There Are Questions of Na-
tional Policy Which Should
Not be Referred to
Commission.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 29.—The
perils of submitting to arbitration
questions which affect the vital poli-
cies and problems of the nation, were
outlined in the Senate today by Senator
Henry Cabot Lodge, a republican
leader, and fourteen years a member
of the foreign relations committee.Some of the senator's references to
the Monroe Doctrine's relation to the
arbitration proposed in the pending
treaties with England and France
caused a stir. He pointed to the re-
ported efforts of foreign powers to ob-
tain coalings and harbors near the Panama canal and declared
there was no effort by a foreign
power to gain possession of Magde-
burg Bay on the Pacific side of Mexico.
Efforts had been made, he said, to buy
the Galapagos Islands of Ecuador,
near the western end of the canal.One statement, and one which
held the close attention of the senate,
was that those who had hoped to pro-
tect more than \$10,000,000 for the
Hay-Harran treaty, of 1903, were "even
now struggling through assistants in
this country who mean to share the
spoils, to secure by arbitration what
they failed to obtain by blackmail
and could not solve by violence".
Hay-Harran Treaty.The Hay-Harran treaty was a con-
vention between the United States
and Colombia by which the United
States was to pay \$10,000,000 for the
Panama Canal route and a rent of
\$250,000 a year. It was rejected by
Colombia. The Panama revolution
followed. Colombia is now pressing
for an arbitration of her claims. The
strained situation of eight years cul-
minated a few days ago when Senator
Ospina, the Colombian minister, pub-
lished a letter suggesting that Secre-
tary Knox might find it "inopportune"
to visit Colombia on his coming tour
to Central America. Minister Ospina
was promptly recalled by his govern-
ment."The tolls to be charged by us in
the Panama Canal which we have
built at our own expense, might be
brought before a tribunal, wholly or
partly composed of foreigners, to be
fixed and determined by them," de-
clared Senator Lodge. "Worse than
this, our title to our own canal might
be called in question. Three suc-
cessive Secretaries of State have re-
fused, and properly refused, to submit
our title to the canal to arbitration
and now under clause three of
article three, as I interpret it, we
might be forced to submit that title
to The Hague Court or some outside
tribunal."

Deny Arbitration.

"The men who rejected the Hay-
Harran treaty because they hoped to
extort more than \$10,000,000 from us
for their own use are even now strug-
gling, through assistants in this
country who mean to share the spoil
(Continued on Page 3.)**STARVING PERSIANS
BECOME CANNIBALS**Letter Describes Terrible Conditions
Following Raids by Armies.—
Seek Red Cross Aid.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, Feb. 29.—Startling ac-
counts of cannibalism among starv-
ing Persians are contained in letters
from Tehran to the Persian-American
Educational Society here from Dr.
Susan L. Moody, formerly of Chicago.
She declares fathers are eating their
children and children are eating each
other in northwestern Persia, in the
vicinity of Hamadan, where famine
has followed the sacking of twenty-
two towns and villages by the rebel
troops of Salaried-Dowlah, brother of
the deposed shah. Forty thousand
people are starving, it is declared,
and the society has started a relief
fund. The American National Red
Cross also will be asked for assis-
tance.Until now crops have been grown
and harvested, there will be no op-
portunity for the homeless people
to help themselves. Salaried-Dowlah
who led the rebels, has been placed
in official position as governor at
Tabriz in the Russian sphere of in-
fluence in northern Persia.**RUBIN DEFENDS MEN
UP FOR DYNAMITING**Says That Men Should be Extradited.
—Unfair to Orgaized Labor to
Remove Men From District.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Milwaukee, Feb. 29.—"I do not
believe these men have been con-
nected in any way with the matters
mentioned in the indictment," said
William H. Rubin, arguing against
the extradition of Herman G. Shoffert
and William G. Reddin, alleged dy-
namiters, before Judge Sanborn this
morning."It is unfair to those men, and
to organized labor, to attempt to
take them away from this district for
trial. It appears that the nature of
the indictment, especially against
Shoffert, that the government has ar-
rested men who have had no corre-
spondence with the national officers
at Indianapolis.**STRIKE OF MINERS
SEEMS INEVITABLE
IN ENGLAND TODAY**Last Efforts Toward Settlement Seem
Futile, While Government Pre-
pares to Take Over Mines.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

London, Eng., Feb. 29.—The pro-
moter and his colleagues in the cabi-
net, officials of the board of trade and
other persons having influence
with the coal miners and mine owners
have been making this morning a
final effort to avert a national coal
strike in Great Britain.There is, however, only the faintest
hope of success. In the meantime
the miners throughout the coun-
try are preparing to quit work. There
will be more before nightfall, unless
some unexpected event happens, in
the situation more than a million
men and boys now employed in the
mines are idle and tens of thousands
in other trades will be forced into a
similar condition.The leaders of miners were
approached by Sir George Askwith
with some of his colleagues of the
board of trade and also several labor
leaders of the house of commons with
a view of finding a way to avert a
crisis.At the same time the coal owners
gathered again at the Foreign of-
fice where they conferred with Pre-
mier Askwith and several members
of the cabinet.Each side is now blaming the other
for the failure in the negotiations. It
is understood that the government
has drafted a minimum wage with
safe-guards to owners, and is ready
to rush it through parliament in case
of necessity.**RIOTING SOLDIERS
MARCH IN STREETS**Chinese Army Partially Disorganized
and Marches Through Streets
of City.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Peking, Feb. 29.—A revolt has broken
out among a portion of Yuan Shih
Kai's troops some hundreds of whom
started a riot this evening at 8:30
o'clock. They wrecked and set fire to
a number of houses and paraded the
streets shooting haphazardly. A
strong force of loyal soldiers has been
ordered out and is endeavoring to re-
store order in the city. The streets are
crowded and the greatest alarm prevails
among the inhabitants.The mutineers at 9:30 o'clock this
evening numbered about 2,000. Hun-
dreds of shops already have been
looted. Much reckless shooting occurred
outside the Chienmen-Gate of the
forbidden city near which the le-
gation quarters are situated. Inside
the city proper the situation is quiet-
ing. A shell fired from one of the
guns in the hands of the mutineers
fell within the confines of the Amer-
ican legation, but did not explode.

Meetings Held.

Meetings were held by the coal
miners' federation and the coal own-
ers' association late in the morning,
but they apparently only resulted in a
reiteration of the refusal of the parti-
ciples to change from their respec-
tive positions. Further meetings are
announced for this afternoon, but little
is expected to result from them and as
a consequence the cabinet which met
this morning completed arrangements
to hurry legislation which may prove
necessary in order to compel a resump-
tion of work.**RUINS OF PLANT ON
FIRE THIS MORNING**Fireman Called to Put Out Flames
in Northern Malt Company's
Elevator Recently Burned.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago, Feb. 29.—Firemen were
called to the plant of the Northern
Malt Company here today to fight a
fire which originally started on Feb.
28. A large part of the plant which
contained thousands of bushels of
grain was destroyed at that time. Un-
til last Tuesday water was poured in
to the smoldering ruins. Following
the fire had been extinguished.

Fourteen injured.

St. Louis, Feb. 29.—Fourteen pass-
engers were injured when a slender
train of three cars on the Illinois
traction system was derailed and
overturned in a ditch at Bond, Ill.,
fifty miles northwest of St. Louis early
today. A report from the company's divi-
sion headquarters at Staunton, Ill.,
was that every passenger on the train
was hurt, the most seriously injured
however, being a man whose nose
was broken.**CHURCH RIOT OVER
CALLING OF PASTOR**Colored Congregation of Chicago
Church Have Trouble Which Re-
quired Police Interference.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago, Feb. 29.—Dissension
among members of a colored church
at Evanson over the calling of the
Rev. William Fields to the pastorate
led to a riot during services last
night. There were no arrests but the
pastor and several of the 400 mem-
bers participating in the fight were badly
bruised. Police quelled the riot.The congregation is said to have
been about evenly divided on the
calling of the Rev. Fields. Finally it was
decided to have him preach a trial
sermon last night. The pastor was
little more than fairly launched in his
discourse when one of his opponents
mounted the pulpit and dragged him
into the aisle. Then the entire con-
gregation took up the fight and an
anonymous telephone message sum-
moned the police who had great diffi-
culty in restoring quiet.**MADISON ITALIANS OPPOSE
WILSON FOR PRESIDENT**Find New Jersey Governor's Criti-
cism of Certain Types of Ital-
ians Objectionable.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Madison, Wis., Feb. 29.—Local Ital-
ians held a meeting and went on record
in opposing the nomination of
Woodrow Wilson for the presidency,
basing their objections upon Wilson's^s
historical criticism of certain types
of Italian immigration. This action
was taken in response to a suggestion
of a Chicago newspaper editor.**INCREASED RETURNS
IF FEED DOES COST**High Cost of Living Hits State Dairy
Herd Which Responds, However,
With Better Yields.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Madison, Wis., Feb. 29.—The high
cost of living has hit the university
dairy herd here, and figures supplied
by Prof. E. W. Wall of the college of
agriculture show that in 1910-1911 it
cost \$65.72 to feed each cow in the
herd, an increase of nearly \$25 per
cow over 1908-09. But notwithstanding
this great increase, the cows yielded
an average return above cost
of nearly \$50 per head.The average production of the herd
of twenty-two cows during the last
two years was as follows:1909-10—7,978.2 pounds milk and
325.51 pounds fat.1910-11—8,536.3 pounds milk and
347.77 pounds fat.The amount of butter fat would
make about 412 and 414 pounds of
commercial butter, respectively. With
the exception of the year 1908-09, when
the average production of butter
from the herd reached 363.6
pounds, the production for both the
last years was the highest reached
since the establishment of the present
herd in 1898. The value of the
products for the two years was
\$121.71 and \$114.11, the cost of the
feed \$65.65 and \$65.72, and the net
profit \$56.86 and \$48.49 for the two
years noted, respectively. The total
return from the herd for the last
year was \$1,071.18.**MORE OPERATIVES
RETURNED TO WORK;
ACTION BY UNIONS**May Be Taken Declaring Formally
That Strike Exists and Appeal-
ing to Outside Aid.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 29.—More
operatives were working in the vari-
ous textile mills today than on any
previous day of the big strike which
is now in its eighth week. Power
pickets were in evidence than usual
and the police were given little trouble.Prior to the departure of the seven-
eleven train for Boston a crowd of
about fifty persons gathered at the
railway station in the belief that a
party of children were to be sent
away but when the crowds learned
that the plans of the strikers had been
changed, they soon dispersed.Several lines of activity in connection
with the strike were continued, important
among these was an investigation
regarding the legal side of the
matter in regard to the exportation of
the children from the city.A probable development was the
formal declaration of the strike by the
labor union of this city. Should such
a resolution be passed, it was expected
that a general call for funds would be
issued to unions affiliated with the
American Federation of Labor.

Need Food.

The relief stations in various parts
of Lawrence daily are becoming more
crowded with applications for food. Before
each of the stations early today there
were several hundred hungry
persons including a large portion of
children.**G. O. P. LEADERS OF
WEST VIRGINIA MEET**Endorsement of Roosevelt Is Predicted—Confident That Party Will
Carry State Ticket.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Parkersburg, W. Va., Feb. 29.—Repub-
lican leaders representing nearly
all of the counties of West Virginia
assembled in conference here today to
discuss the course to be followed in
the coming national and state cam-
paigns. So far as the State ticket this
year is concerned the party leaders
are concerned the party leaders
feel that an energetic campaign will
result in a Republican victory, notwithstanding
the confidence felt by most of the Democrats that they are
going to sweep the State and add to
the advantage they gained in the
election of a legislature and four
out of the five representatives in 1910.Considerable uncertainty appears
to surround the attitude of the Repub-
licans in regards to the presiden-
tial nomination. Until the past few
weeks it was generally supposed that
little or no opposition would develop
and that the West Virginia dele-
gation would cast its votes for the
renomination of President Taft as a
matter of course. The La Follette
candidate, even when at the midlife
appeared to make little impression upon
the Republicans of this State. Roosevelt,
however, has always had many admirers
and supporters in West Virginia and it is reported that today's conference was called with a
view of crystallizing the Roosevelt
sentiment. This report is strengthened
by the fact that the call for the
conference was passed from the office
of Governor Glasscock, who is an ardent
Roosevelt man. In a statement issued
last night Governor Glasscock
declared that a careful canvass of
the political situation in West Vir-
ginia had convinced him that the people
of the State are overwhelming for
Colonel Roosevelt for the Repub-
lican presidential nomination.Three institutions recently consoli-
dated, reported to have fine
new building under con-
struction.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Madison, Wis., Feb. 29.—The crea-
tion of one of the largest business
blocks in Madison is said to be com-
pleted by the three banks which
have recently planned to consolidate
the Merchants and Savings, Cap-
ital City, and Bank of Wisconsin.
Agents are seeking options on the
properties extending from the Avenue
hotel on Monroe avenue, covered by
the Mills building, and ending at the
Marston block on West Main street,
embracing several mercantile houses.
The frontage on the square is nearly
a half block. Banking quarters, it
is said, will be taken in the proposed
building.**LA CROSSE LABORER LEFT
A SUBSTANTIAL AMOUNT**Police Searching for Former Resident
Who Was Left \$4,000 by His
Brother.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 29.—The prelim-
inary election in La Crosse on March 19,
under the new constitution government
system will be a merry race as the
closing thus far nomination papers
bring a total of twelve candidates for
mayor and thirty-two candidates for
the two councilman position. The list
includes men in various occupations
from an attorney to a school teacher.**PRESIDENT'S MILITARY AID
GIVEN LEAVE OF ABSENCE.**Stock to be Increased From \$2,500,000
to \$15,000,000—Purpose to Care
for Indebtedness.Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 29.—Stockholders
of the Vacuum Oil Company, a former subsidiary of the Standard
Oil Company, voted at a special meet-
ing here today in favor of the propo-
sal to increase the company's stock
from \$2,500,000 to \$15,000,000. It is
stated that the purpose of the in-
crease is to take care of \$8,000,000 in-
debtedness to the Standard Oil Com-
pany of New Jersey and further finan-
ce the company. It is also in line
with the announced policy of the former
subsidiaries of the Standard Oil
Company to increase their capital
stocks to correspond more closely
with their assets.**VACUUM OIL COMPANY VOTES
TO INCREASE ITS CAPITAL.**Washington, Feb. 29.—Major A. W.
Butler, personal aid to President Taft,
was today granted a leave of absence
by the war department for one month
and twenty-four days and on Saturday,
will sail for the Mediterranean. The
leave was granted on a surgeon's certi-
ficate.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Pin Your Faith
To The Little
Want Ads

Now weaves, new colors, new patterns in merchandise for spring wear; for men and young men of discriminating taste. Shirts are in full bloom also. Many men are getting under our new hats, Reswell's. We're putting spring shoes on a lot of folks, too; the quality kind.

DJLUBY & CO.

WILL HEAR ADDRESS BY H. C. BUELL AT TEACHERS' MEETING

Annual Convention of Southern Wisconsin Teachers' Association

At Madison Next Week.

On Friday and Saturday of next week the annual session of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers' Association will convene at Madison. H. C. Buell of this city is on the program for an address and Governor McGovern will give the address of welcome. The following is the program arranged for the days' sessions:

Vocal Solo—"Wind in the Trees," G. Thomas—Miss E. Wittvor.

Salutation Gov. Francis E.

McGovern.

Practical Methods of Teaching English in Our Public Schools—Mrs. Josephine Turck Baker, editor "Correct English and How to Use It."

The Articulation of the Work in the School Room with the Life Outside—H. C. Buell, City Superintendent, Janesville.

A Present Estimate of Educational Values—L. D. Harvey, President of State Institute.

Afternoon Program:

Vocal Solo, Selected—Mrs. B. P. Heath.

What the University Extension Department May Do for the Teacher and the School—L. E. Reher, Dean U. W. Extension Department.

The New Epicurean—H. W. Shryock, Carbondale Normal, Illinois.

Evening Program:

Solo, (a) "Mon cœur s'ouvre à ta voix"—Saint Saens; (b) "Ye Who Have Learned Alone"—Techarlowsky, Miss Eliza Wittvor, Contralto; Miss Laura Johnson, Accompanist.

Reading by Miss Cornelia Cooper, Teacher of Reading and Expression, Madison High School.

Vocal Solo—"The Dark Blue Eyes of Spring," Ries—Miss Eliza Wittvor, Contralto; Miss Laura Johnson Accompanist.

Address—"The New Duty of the School," George E. Vincent, President University of Minnesota.

Reception of Visiting Teachers by the Madison Teachers.

Saturday's Program:

Solo, "Nini Gitana"—De Koven, Max Silverman.

Reports of Committees and Election of Officers.

Waste and Efficiency in Education—C. P. Cary, State Superintendent.

Critics and Criticism in Education—W. C. Bagley, Dean of Department of Education, University of Illinois.

The Unification of the Primary Course of Study—Miss Elizabeth Gregg, Normal University, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Rotation and Class Standing—V. A. C. Henmon, Professor of Education, University of Wisconsin.

Sectional Meetings.

The various sections—High School

Graded School, Rural School, and Primary School—all meet separately at 2 p.m. on Friday. A variety of topics of special interest to teachers concerned will be discussed by leading educators from this and other states.

—In table oilcloth must be considered to get satisfactory results.

Standard goods at right prices, every sale means a satisfied customer.

Highest grade table oilcloth and one-fourth yards wide, unsurpassed variety of latest patterns, small checks, dot, mosaic, floral and all-over designs, plain white, white with blue or gold vein, marble effect, white ground with green tile pattern. The price is 20c a yard.

Black oilcloth, one and one-fourth yards wide; enameled finish, used for upholstering, carriage covers, etc., at 25c a yard.

Shanty oilcloth, finest quality and fine, pretty patterns, at 20c a yard.

Ask to see them.

Ask to see them.

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MEMBERSHIP

SPORT**MILTON YOUTHS EASY FOR LOCAL JUNIORS**

Janesville B. Juniors Defeat Milton High School Lads by Score of 57 to 6 Last Evening.

When the Y. M. C. A. B. Juniors started out to beat the aggregation from Milton High School, which played here last evening, they began with a rush which lasted throughout the game and gave them a score of 57 to their opponents six at the close of the contest. At no time during the game did the visitors have the least chance to catch up with the Janesville lads who led by a large margin from the very first half ending with the score 35 to 4 in their favor. During this half Dalton at forward, with Johnson and Stickney at guard played the best game for the locals, Lamphere starring for the Miltonites. The places of Ron and Dalton were taken during the second half by McCaffrey and McCaffrey who got into the game well, helping to increase the already big score. Bleasdale came in strong for the local lads in this period and succeeded in surprising himself by his basket throwing. Altogether the Milton boys made but one field goal and that was in the early stages of the game. The figures were as follows:

Janesville	Po.	Milton
Dalton	R.F.	Daland
Johnson	L.P.	Burdick
Bleasdale	C.	Lamphere
Stickney	R.G.	Burkallow
Ron	I.G.	Miller
McCaffrey	J.G.	Field goals—Johnson, 12; Bleasdale, 5; Dalton, 4; Ron, 3; McCaffrey, 2; Stickney, 1; Lamphere, 1.
Free throws—Daland, 2; Johnson, 2; Lamphere, 1; Miller, 1.		

BASEBALL FANS TO ORGANIZE A LEAGUE

Plans Underway For Eight Team Affair to Play Two Games Each Week—Meet Tomorrow.

There is a possibility that Janesville may be a member of a summer baseball league this year after several years of fruitless efforts in this direction. Last season Walter Green conducted a team here which gave a good account of itself but unfortunately the fans did not respond and Mr. Green lost money by his venture. He is willing however to go into the game again this year if he is given backing. In this connection be it known that Dan Higgins, of Monroe, a former Janesville resident and an enthusiastic ball fan who has managed the Monroe team for two years past and "Slum" Anderson of Stoughton farmer, University of Wisconsin football and ball player who is one of the buckers of the Hub City team, have been in consultation with Mr. Green with a view of forming an eight team league this summer. Both Anderson and Higgins have been in communication with ball fans at Monroe, Stoughton, Fort Atkinson, Beloit, Woodstock, Jefferson, Harvard and Janesville and think that teams from these cities can be induced to enter an agreement for two games a week. A meeting was held in the city Monday when plans were discussed and a second gathering will be held Friday at which the matter will be gone into more in detail. With the new Park Association grounds to be put into first class shape this coming summer such a league would have ample grounds for playing and there is a report that the street car service may be extended so as to reach the park gates which would insure its popularity. While it is yet early in the season to talk baseball there is every prospect of Janesville having a good team this year.

JANESVILLE PITCHER TO TRY FOR THREE "

Janesville was again recognized by baseball men when Thomas Butters was informed that he would be given a try-out with the Dubuque team in the Three "A" league. For several years past Mr. Butters has been pitching in the city for the Parker Pen team and last year received an invitation to try out for a bigger place but refused. He has pitched on many of the fast teams around this part of the country and has the reputation of being the best curve artist here. Those who have seen his work as a twirler here expect Mr. Butters to soon outrun the minor leagues as well.

HIGH SCHOOL PLANS GAME WITH ALUMNI

Owing to the expense necessary to bring their team down here to play the local high school, Mt. Carroll high school has been forced to cancel their game. As this left a week without practice at a time when every possible effort is being made to give the team all the help possible, Coach McMurray arranged to have the Alumni play them on Saturday night. The high school team was beaten last time by the graduates, and they do not intend to let the operation be repeated so an interesting game is expected by those who know. It is not known who will play on the Alumni team but the high school team will have its regular lineup.

A Warning Against Wet Feet
Wet and chilled feet usually affect the mucous membrane of the nose, throat and lungs, and a grippe, bronchitis or pneumonia may result. Watch carefully, particularly the children, and for the racking, stubborn coughs give Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It soothes the inflamed membranes, and heals the cough quickly. Mrs. A. A. Swigert, Kroh, Wis., says: "I always give Foley's Honey and Tar Compound to my children. It eases their coughs and colds and they like to take it." Badger Drug Co.



FELIX AND FINK—"There Never Was Anything In this Captain Kidd Stuff."

ARBITRATION PERILS ARE SEEN BY LODGE

(Continued from page one) to secure by arbitration what they failed to obtain by blackmail and could not seize by violence. Our title to the canal, or to our territory anywhere, is not to be dragged before any arbitral tribunal for examination and determination and nothing should be submitted to us which by any twisting could be construed into a promise that we would submit such a question to any judgment—but our own.

The wide discussion of the pending arbitration treaty he said had been brought about by the alleged delegation of the treaty making power, in the third clause of article three.

Those opposed to the ratification of the treaty maintained that this clause infringes upon the constitutional treaty making power of the senate. Secretary Knox and President Taft hold otherwise and are supported by many senators. Mr. Lodge urged that it should be clarified by an amendment or an explanation in the senate's resolution of ratification.

Clause three of article three is as follows:

"It is further agreed, however, that in cases in which the parties disagree as to whether or not a difference is subject to arbitration under article one of this treaty that question shall be submitted to the Joint High Commission of Inquiry and if all, or all but one, of the members of the commission agree and report that such difference is within the scope of article one it shall be referred to arbitration in accordance with the provisions of this treaty."

Monroe Doctrine Involved.

Under that clause Senator Lodge declared, if the commission decided that a given question were arbitrable, the President and the Senate would be bound morally, not to object to the special agreement which would follow on the ground that the subject of the agreement was not arbitrable. Clause three, he declared, carried a promise which the United States could not fulfill under certain contingencies.

"Are you ready to submit to arbitration?" he asked. "The right of arbitration, which we have enforced more than fifty years? Will you arbitrate with Russia the question of their right to discriminate against certain classes of American citizens on the ground of race and religion as we discriminate against certain immigrants on grounds of crime and disease? I will not promise to submit those questions to arbitration."

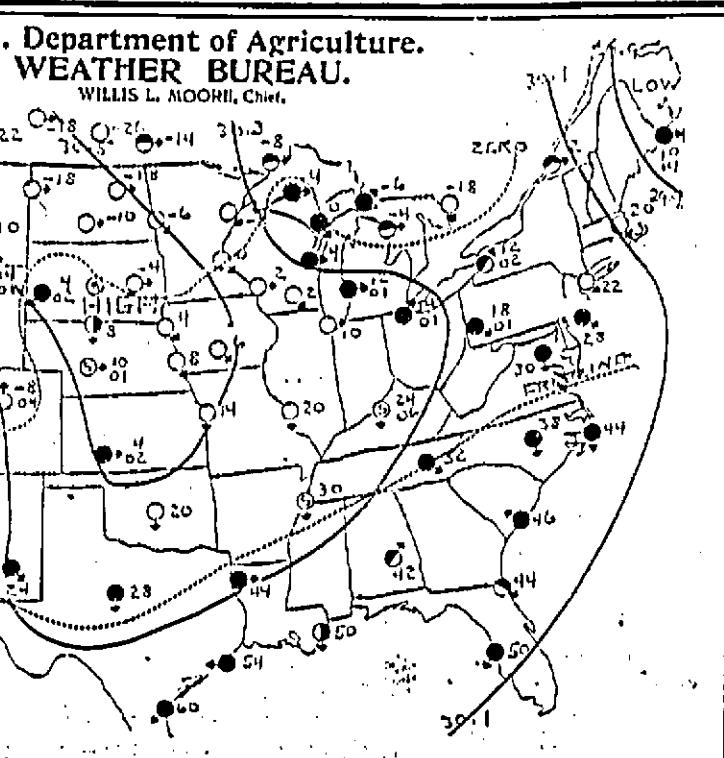
"The Monroe doctrine could not in general terms, come before the Joint High Commission, but it would appear there inevitably as incidental, for instance, to the taking of a harbor on the west coast of Mexico as proposed for a naval power for a naval station and a place of arms."

It was not long ago, Senator Lodge said, that an Indian movement was begun and apparently is still afoot to obtain possession of Magdalena Bay for a foreign power. Inquiries had been made of Ecuador, on more than one occasion, he declared, if she contemplated selling the Galapagos Islands, which lie not far from the western terminus of the Panama Canal. Ecuador had replied, he said, that if

Commendable Example.
Beloit Free Press: Beloit might easily have a mid-winter fair similar to the one the Janesville Commercial club is giving this week. It would be a good thing for the city and would cost very little to carry through. Business men and citizens generally would be interested to do their part.

Milwaukee Journal: Mayor Seidel says the Socialist administration has done the best it could. This is a plen

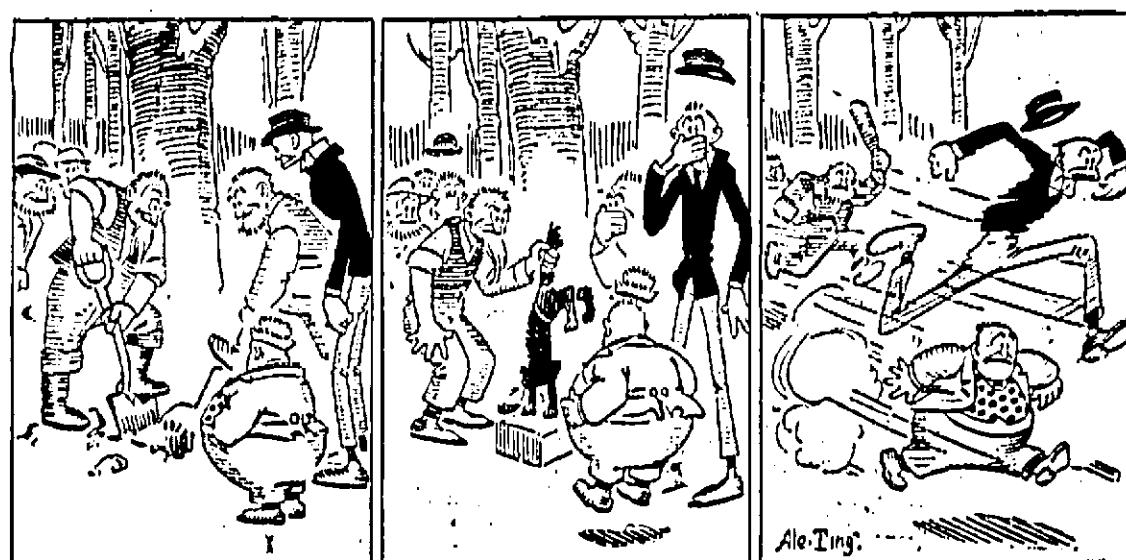
ty that the most incompetent officials can always truthfully make,



The most important feature of the weather map today is the great area of high atmospheric pressure that occupies the region between the Rockies and the Mississippi. Fair weather with unusually low temperature accompany this disturbance of the at-

mosphere, except for scattered snow flurries in the Rocky Mountain region. It will advance southeastward and carry fair and colder weather right across the country.

The barometer is low over New England and the ocean to the northeast. The weather is cloudy along the Atlantic coast, and in the Lake Region,



Ale Ting.

At The Theatre**"THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER."**

Brightest and best of all light operas that have filled the American and European continents with their tuneful echoes since the days of Gilbert and Sullivan in "The Chocolate Soldier," the well known work of Oscar Straus, leader of Vienna's musical circle, who has contrived to embody the spirit of the romantic comedy-drama, "Arms and the Man" of George Bernard Shaw in melodies that are yet on the lips of millions.

Still on the pinnacle of its popularity under the finished presentation of the Whitney Opera company. "The Chocolate Soldier" is marching into town to be reviewed by the theatre-goers of this city at the Myers Theatre, Tuesday March 5th. At the time of the arrival of "The Chocolate Soldier" on these shores three seasons ago, the American light opera field was so overrun with weeds in the shape of tenorito musical shows furnished with shabby music and pauper plots, that the flower of Vienna Opera might have been expected to drop and wither before audiences that were flatly prejudiced against anything in an operatic genre. A less courageous manager might have hesitated to trust Mr. Whitney has unbounded confidence in the merits of "The Chocolate Soldier" and the discernment of the American public. The result more than justified his venture. New York's most conservative and skeptical critics vied with each other in doing honor to the lyric fertility of Straus' genius. The night before the first American performance of "The Chocolate Soldier" comic opera was regarded as a dead issue. The morning after, every lay and professional devotee of Vaudeville between acts,

Adelaide Dalton Stock Company. Beginning Thursday night and continuing for Friday night, Saturday matinee and night the Dalton Stock company will present "The American Girl," a four act comedy-melodrama, one of the best plays ever written. It is full of light comedy and has a good heart story. There are exciting scenes and above all a true American picture.

Vaudeville will be introduced between acts, making this a grand double bill.

Next week the stock will present "The Young Wife" and "A Convict's Daughter," Vaudeville between acts.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

North Johnstown, Feb. 28.—Our mail carrier, O—Gifford of Milton, Route 11, made his usual trip Monday despite the blizzard. He has not missed a day this winter and deserves great credit.

Miss Elizabeth Blatand of Clinton is assisting Mrs. Foreman with her household duties.

Martin Conlin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Fanning and family.

M. J. Joyce and E. F. Malone are breaking colts this winter.

Miss Julia Pitre entertained company Sunday.

Mr. Titus is moving on a farm north of Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Pierce spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Powell and family.

Miss Mabel Pierce visited Milton high school last Monday with her cousin, Miss Agnes Malone, who is an attendant there.

John Quigley, Sr., who has been sick nearly all winter, is not much improved in health.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Powell, who has been seriously sick, is convalescing.

Miss Lizzie and James White spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. Malone and family.

Milwaukee Journal: Mayor Seidel says the Socialist administration has done the best it could. This is a plen

UNITED DOCTORS CURE GALL STONES

MRS. NELSON HAD ATTACKS OF GALL STONES FOR OVER TWO YEARS.

REMARKABLY RAPID CURE MADE.

Has Not Had One Attack Since Starting the "United" Treatment.

Anyone suffering from Gall Stone attacks has anything but a pleasant existence owing to the terrible pains that these attacks cause. For this reason alone—many people gladly undergo an operation to have these gall stones removed.

The United Doctors, who have their

Janesville Institute in the Hayes Building, corner Milwaukee and Main streets, have had remarkable success

in curing gall stones with their new non-surgical system of treatment that dissolves these gall stones instead of removing them by operation.

Time and again have Janesville

people, and in fact people from all

over the country given voluntary tes

timonials to these famous specialists

of cure accomplished after all

other methods of treatment had

failed to bring relief. The following

letter will not be a surprise to readers

who have been cured or have had

friends cured by the United Doctors.

LIST OF CANDIDATES

To the Electors of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin:

County of Rock,
City of Janesville

Office of City Clerk, Feb. 29, 1912

I, R. M. Cummings, City Clerk of said city, do hereby certify that

the following is a list of the names of all persons for whom nomination papers have been filed in my office, and who are entitled to be voted for at the primary election to be held in the several wards of said city on the 19th day of March, 1912.

FOR MAYOR:

James L. Cronin, 426 Eastern Avenue;
James A. Fathers, 535 South Main St.;
Harry L. Maxfield, 479 Terrace Street;
John W. Peters, 303 Fourth Ave.

FOR COUNCILMAN:

Henry H. Blanchard, 915 Prospect Avenue;
George O. Buchholz, 12 East Street, North;

Charles H. Carpenter, 54 North Academy St.;

James Clough, 530 South Pearl St.

John J. Connock, 121 East Milwaukee St.

Edward H. Connell, 873 St. Mary's Avenue;

Roy M. Cummings, 410 North Bluff St.

Charles W. Dailey, 447 Terrace St.

Charles B. Evans, 460 Terrace St.

William T. Flaherty, 1226 Maple Court;

Herman W. Gaulke, 415 South Franklin St.

William Hall, 329 South Main St.

John R. Horn, 214 School St.

James F. Hutchinson, 102 North Main St.

August Laitz, 1012 South Center Avenue;

Chauncey K. Miltimore, 1015 South Center Avenue;

Michael Murphy, 316 Dodge St.

Henry L. McNamee, 403 No 11th Pearl St.

John Perschneier, 433 Fifth Avenue;

Edward J. Schmidley, 17-19 North Eighth St.

Frank L. Smith, 520 St. Lawrence Avenue;

Frank L. Smith, 520 St. Lawrence Avenue;

Arnold H. Tiff, 634 South Main St.

Fred S. Winslow, 327 South Bluff St.

John P. Wright, 20 North Main St.

Said primary election will be held at the regular polling places in each ward and the polls will be open from six o'clock in the morning until seven o'clock in the evening. The polling places are located as follows:

First Ward—in the Street Commissioner's room, in the basement in the northeast corner of the City Hall Building.

Second Ward—in the building owned by the city on North Main Street, at the foot of Prospect Avenue.

Third Ward—in the building owned by the city on Racine Street, east of and near South Main St.

Fourth Ward—at E. J. Howland's Blacksmith Shop, at the foot of Dodge Street near Doty's Mill.

The Janesville Gazette

New, Blvd., 200-204, Milwaukee, Wis.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Janesville and vicinity: fair to night and Friday, colder tonight.

NO INTERVENTION.

There has been so much talk regarding the possibility of the United States actually sending troops across the border into Mexico to protect American lives and property and the Jingo elements have foreseen a war between the two republics that the editorial statement of the Wall Street Journal on this subject is interesting. This paper voices the sentiments of the mounted interests of the country who have large investments in Mexico and really speaks by note when it says there will be no intervention.

"When the crisis of the last revolutionary movement in Mexico had arrived, when the chair of President Diaz was tottering, and when 25,000 United States troops, the largest force of regulars placed in the field on a virtual war footing since the Civil war, were guarding our southern frontier, similar efforts were made to bring about an American occupation of some part of the country. President Taft acted then with a courage and firmness which should ever be remembered to his credit. He made it known that he would not permit an American soldier to cross the frontier without the express and specific mandate of both Houses of Congress."

"There was no intervention; and it was soon seen there was no need for one. Largely by artificial means a crisis on our frontier, at the greatest possible distance from the capital, where any real revolutionary movement would concentrate its force, has reawakened the demand for intervention. It appears in newspaper dispatches, in the reports of press agencies, in the slapdash editorial tirades of popularity-hunting newspapers of the well known saffron tint, patriotically willing to start anything likely to sell extra editions. The source of supply of news and editorial opinion, like that of the funds supplied to the bandit revolutionists, is skilfully concealed. The agitation is there; and as long as it is, on the frontier something may happen to commit us to a policy of aggression."

"The whole thing is a discreditable conspiracy, fostered by a section which operates dishonestly under the cloak of Wall Street. It is only right that the Wall Street Journal should point out that the holders of concessions in Mexico, and purchasers of worthless stocks in dishonest flotations there, have every interest in bringing the United States government into that gamble, for the sake of the money in it. There are greater interests with commitments in that country, but the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railway and the Southern Pacific have stood for clean government in Mexico all along, and are, in every decent man's belief, no parties to one of the most dangerous movements which has disturbed this continent in modern times."

"If the United States once occupied Mexico, for any purpose, she could get in, but she could never get out again. The position of Great Britain in Egypt would be the best parallel. But the cost to us would be incalculable, with no trade route to anywhere to safeguard. Has this country any more to learn about imperialistic expansion? She paid \$20,000,000 to get into the Philippines; and it would have been cheap to stay out at ten times that sum for all she has reaped, and for the vulnerable place in our own armor voluntarily created. Macaulay said of Spain that it was the easiest country in Europe to overrun and the most difficult to conquer. Napoleon failed with half a million men at the price of his throne."

"Occupation would commit us to just such an imperialistic enterprise. We cannot 'benevolently assimilate' a whole nation, of a different race and language, which declines to be assimilated, even if we have the means to do it. To embark upon a policy which would commit us to such an attempt, for the sake of a few interested speculators, prepared to buy 'revolutionists' at no much a head, would blacken the good name of the United States forever."

THAT IS THE SENTIMENT.

The two following editorial paragraphs from the Grand Rapids Reporter and the Detroit Daily News epitomize the Roosevelt-Taft situation to a "T." Both papers have strongly supported Senator La Follette for the nomination for President and both repudiate Roosevelt for his seeming treachery of their chosen leader. It is good sentiment and should be encouraged.

"If La Follette falls, we hope that Roosevelt will fall also. And that President Taft will be re-nominated for the position which he now holds and has filled acceptably with possibly a few exceptions."—Grand Rapids Reporter.

"In spite of the few exceptions, it is likely many others will be found preferring Taft to Roosevelt."—Detroit Daily News.

Look out for March. There is an old adage, "March comes in like a lion; it goes out like a lamb," and the other way round. Since the ground hog knew what he was talking about why not this old saw?

Never fear! The 18th will be here all too soon for some of the nephews for city offices. On that day the voters will decide whom they wish to vote for at the April elections.

Today is the four year discard date

old Father Time has once every four years in order to catch up with his schedule.

Baseball fans are sitting up and taking notice. Janesville is again mentioned, as a member of a league.

Mexico seems quite in earnest that it keep on the war maps of nations by annual disturbances.

PRESS COMMENT.

Cause for Upheaval. If the question of state taxation were made as broadminded as it might be made—if the people were shown exactly what it costs them to keep in operation the progressive (?) laws with which the state is blessed—there would be another upheaval in politics which would shake Wisconsin to its center. It is high time the people began to examine the expense account.

Which? Madison Democrat: Which of the eight governors who have clamored so loudly for the nomination of Roosevelt will be chosen to play second fiddle an which to be secretary of state and which to be secretary of state?

A Puzzler. Milwaukee Sentinel: What puzzles me is the fact that Secretary Knox should be sent to give the kind hand to Central Americans when Central Americans do not vote in this country.

INCREASE IN COST OF STATE AFFAIRS

SECRETARY OF STATE FREAR HAS COST OF GOVERNMENT FOR SEVERAL DECADES:

FIGURES MADE PUBLIC

Remarkable Increase May Be Explained By Increased Number of State Officials That Are Needed Under Reform.

In the following table of figures made public by Secretary of State Frear, the increased cost of conducting the state's business affairs from 1890 to 1910 is plainly seen. In 1890 the reform element was just beginning to peep, in 1910 the reform element have quadrupled the state with all sorts of commissions and extra expenses so that the total figures of 1890 of \$2,229,634.40 has grown to the grand total of \$9,782,459.58. It has cost the state considerable to reform itself according to the latest "experiment" as Roosevelt termed Wisconsin "reform" laws. The following statement tells for itself:

Tabulations showing how state funds are expended, made under Secretary of State Frear's direction and given out today, disclose that the total disbursements in 1910 were \$9,782,459.58, but that the actual cost of the state government that year was only \$3,685,122.06. Deductions for educational expenses, permanent improvements and refunds, and maintenance of institutions leave the actual cost at the sum noted.

The tables herewith a comprehensive comparison of expenditures for the years 1890, 1900 and 1910, and with neighboring states, and follow:

	Distribution, 1890	1900	1910
Administrative	\$200,821.11	\$283,397.70	\$749,000.66
Legislative (See note below)	233.30	626.38	124,426.28
Judicial	101,187.50	118,637.83	227,661.29
Educational	1,021,167.45	1,872,167.82	4,725,373.54
Charitable and Penal	572,470.11	1,177,381.48	18,418.00
Agricultural Societies, Fairs, etc.	27,237.55	69,194.07	17,100.98
National Guard	73,000.22	120,826.29	157,049.76
Veterinary and condemned cattle	5,073.08	8,587.88	82,792.09
Libraries	16,708.97	32,973.69	70,921.95
Fish and Game, Fish Commission and Boundaries	25,400.05	81,036.00	174,370.15
Miscellaneous	138,328.16	165,396.86	93,101.91
New Capitol Building			840,456.17
Monument at Vicksburg and Shiloh			62,454.86
Forestry, Forest Reserves and Parks			110,170.03
Refunded Taxes (See note 2, below)			368,975.73
Total	\$2,320,033.40	\$4,036,997.09	\$9,782,459.58

Note 1: The legislative expenses were incurred during the sessions of 1893, 1899 and 1909, respectively. The last session ended in June, 1909, while the fiscal year 1910 began July 1, 1910, when many legislative bills were still unpaid.

Note 2: This item is not an expenditure. It represents 85% of the street railway tax which is collected by the state and refunded to the towns, villages and cities through which such railways operate.

Note 3: Of the total expenditures for 1910, \$3,685,122.06 was paid to counties for educational and charitable purposes and refundable street railway taxes.

Actual Cost of Government. After deducting from the totals in the above table the amounts expended for educational purposes and the last four items which represent permanent improvements and refunds, the actual cost of government and maintenance of institutions was as follows: 1890, \$1,240,457.95; 1900, \$2,164,820.17; 1910, \$3,685,122.06.

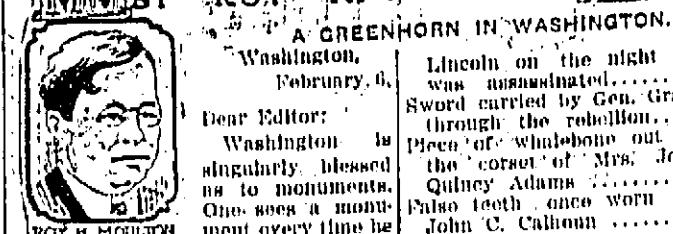
Comparisons With Other States. The states of Michigan and Minnesota compare favorably with Wisconsin in wealth and population. The auditors of those states report expenditures for 1900 and 1910 from which the following comparisons are made:

Michigan, Total Disbursements	\$5,172,522.13	\$12,288,781.92
Minnesota, Total Disbursements	5,648,240.60	11,355,850.47
Wisconsin, Total Disbursements	4,036,997.09	9,782,459.58
Michigan, State purposes only	3,460,888.76	4,695,251.16
Minnesota, State purposes only	1,069,691.65	3,925,373.54
Wisconsin, State purposes only	2,164,820.17	3,685,122.06

Total State Tax levy, 1910.....\$3,746,651.00
Total State Tax levy, 1911.....\$3,739,688.00
Remission of authorized levy, 1911.....Capital building.....\$459,000.00
Normal Schools.....400,235.00

Total Tax Remission, 1911.....\$940,235.00
State Tax levied only for educational and highway purposes.

WASHINGTON



BY ROY K. MOULTON

A GREENHORN IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, D. C., February 4.

Dear Editor:

Washington is singularly blessed as to monuments. One sees a monument every time he turns around. There may be a doubt in some instances as to the identity of the gentleman made immortal in bronze, but there is never the slightest doubt as to the statue to the city. Here's a simple tablet marking it:

Statue of Gen. Jones.

Presented by LION, HORACE H. HANKS

Lion, HORACE H. HANKS

of Little Rock, Ark.

Standing a few feet away one might think it is a statue of the Hon. Horace Hanks himself, and it requires a close inspection to realize that such is indeed not the case. This may be a part of the game, but I have observed that few persons presenting themselves to the city have been so abundantly endowed as to make the hero's name larger than their own.

There are statues of a lot of heroes around there that nobody in my walk of life ever heard of before. I have looked in vain for a monument to the man who invented the hook and eye which is so popular with the ladies who hook up the back, but I have not yet been able to locate him. He should be there. Many men who have less cause to be remembered are right here on the main streets with rings on their fingers and bells on their toes.

LEAP DAY LABOR DAY AT UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Students Observe Occasion By Improving Campus and University Grounds.

Locally in the district

Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 29.—As a result of today's experience some of the students at the University of California doubtless are glad that February 29 comes only once during their university career. Following a custom inaugurated by the university authorities in 1890, the fourth quadrennial Labor Day was observed at the institution today. The observation was nil that the designation of the day implied bright and early the students turned out in overalls and flannel shirts and with picks and shovels and wheelbarrows labored throughout the greater part of the day in improving the campus and grounds of the University. The young women students supplied the laborers with luncheon and later in the afternoon the celebration concluded with a programme of outdoor sports and games.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE WORLD

WHAT'S NEW IN

Saved

When you think of dentistry, you naturally shrink, but if I do your work, you will not find it a hard matter at all.
I save you pain,
I save you money.
Two very desirable features!

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Office over Hall & Gayles.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION
OF THE

**First National
Bank**

JANESEVILLE, WIS.

At the close of business February 20, 1912,

RESOURCES

Loans	\$688,000.65
Overdrafts	55.91
United States Bonds	75,000.00
Other Bonds	325,228.20
Duo from banks	273,822.63
Cash	88,666.08
Duo from U. S. Treasurer	4,760.00

LIABILITIES:

Capital	\$125,000.00
Surplus	85,000.00
Undivided Profits	64,360.57
Circulation Outstanding	71,400.00
Deposits	1,119,842.88

\$1,455,603.45

Three per cent interest paid on Savings Deposits and on Demand Certificates of Deposit.

CHAS. T. PEIRCE

Dentist

Small Gold Fillings	\$1.50
Small Enamel Fillings	\$1.60
Small Alloy Fillings	.75
Porcelain Crowns	\$5.00
Gold Crowns	\$8.00
Full Upper Crown	\$3.00 and \$10.00
Full Lower Power	\$8.00
Specialist in Improved Enamel Fillings.	

**Fresh Fish
For Friday**

Halibut Steak,
Trout,
Bulky Oysters, 45c qt.

C. N. VANKIRK**Fresh
Whitefish**

Large Bakers at 16c lb.
Skinned and Dressed

Pearl, 16c lb.
Halibut Steak, 16c lb.
Trout Steak 12½c lb.
Smoked Whitefish, 16c lb.
Smoked Halibut, 22c lb.
Chub Codfish 18c lb.

Breakfast Mackerel — the white, tender Norway kind, 20c each.

Small ones at 10c each.

American Oil or Mustard
Sardines at 5c can.

Kippered Herring
(Scotch) 20c tin.

Smoked Mackerel, 20c tin.
Fresh Eggs, 32c.
Butter 29c.

Dedrick Bros.

ORFORDVILLE CREAMERY BUTTER 31c LB.**SWIFT'S JERSEY BUTTERINE 1Sc LB.****BIRD BRAND COFFEE 30c LB.****3 PKGS. NONESUCH MINCE MEAT 25c.****3 CANS CAMPBELL'S SOUPS 25c.****2 CANS HEINZ BAKED BEANS 25c.****DINNER BELI SALMON 18c CAN.****E. R. WINSLOW****WINTER FAIR OPENS
WITH BIG DISPLAY
OF FARM PRODUCTS**

BETWEEN TWO AND THREE
THOUSAND EXHIBITS EN-
TERED IN SHOW AT
RINK.

GRAIN IS A FEATURE

Unusual Interest Has Been Aroused
by Commercial Club and County
Grain Association.

Janeville's big Mid-Winter Fair at the west side rink given under the auspices of the Commercial Club was auspiciously opened today with between two and three thousand exhibits. There was no class which was not represented by a fine lot of displays and the fair promises to be far superior to similar shows which were famous in the city ten or twelve years ago.

Secretary F. E. Lane and a corn of assistants from the Commercial Club were engaged this morning in placing the exhibits which were coming in thick and fast. There was a large number brought in yesterday and arranged on the tables which are placed around the entire building. Farmers came in with load after load of exhibits this morning and a few were unable to bring in their exhibits until this afternoon.

Tables Are Filled.

All the tables were filled at two o'clock this afternoon and the overflow was arranged on the floor. The very best products of Rock County farms are to be seen at the fair. Prize-winning grain at several shows, wheat, oats, corn, barley, timothy seed, are all well represented. Tobacco which brought high prices is exhibited by successful growers. Vegetables including banner potatoes, cabbages, beets, turnips, and other root vegetables taken from collars which have withstood the freezing weather are on display.

In the culinary department the display is especially complete and makes of all descriptions, bread, pies, biscuits, and all manner of cooking is temptingly arrayed. Dairy butter is an attractive exhibit, and Mr. Shurtliff who has been secured to act as judge of this exhibit will have an opportunity to make some fine decisions.

In the needle-work department some beautiful specimens are shown. These include quilts, spreads, pillows, embroidery, knitting, lace and other kinds of fancy work. Mrs. Humpert will act as judge in this department.

Interest in grain The interest in the grain exhibit is especially keen as is shown by the large number of entries. It is estimated that there are several hundred bushels of grain of various kinds on display. The work done by the Rock County Grain Association as well as the Janeville Commercial Club is responsible for this interest which, if it continues will make Rock County one of the banner grain raising regions of the state and the nation.

A. Austin who was one of the organizers of the grain association in speaking of the exhibition said, "I am glad that the farmers have taken such an interest in this fair. It speaks well for the county. The grain association has received a special invitation from the National Brewers congress to have an exhibition of Rock County grain to the show next year, for which no entry fee will be charged."

Honor to County The invitation comes in a special honor to the county and as a recognition of this section as a banner-grain producing region. It is stated that the association will take action on the invitation as soon as possible as the entry lists are made up for the exhibition next winter within a short time.

Prof. B. D. Loith of the college of agriculture will be here tomorrow to judge the grain exhibit. He will also give an address at the rink tomorrow afternoon on grain and a large attendance is anticipated.

The attendance at the fair this afternoon was good considering the cold weather and the condition of the roads. Tomorrow and Saturday will be the bairn days in point of attendance, however, and it is expected that the rink building will be filled to its capacity.

**STATEMENTS SENT
TO MANUFACTURERS**

Janeville Firms Receive Papers
From State Tax Commission
to be Filled Out and
Returned.

One of the first steps towards the collection of the income tax of the state is evidenced by the receipt by Janeville manufacturers of the return sheets which will guide the tax assessors in their work of making their assessments. A circular letter explaining the law requirements accompanies the various sheets which must be filled out and returned to the tax commission. One list has places for the total list of salaries of every employee where they are paid over seven hundred dollars a year.

Voice of the People To the Editor of the Gazette: Janeville, Wis., Feb. 20, 1912. In the Gazette of Feb. 28 there is an article by Vagabond, but I think he is a jack ass. If he is so afraid that the candidates will go wrong, why did he not get in the game himself? He seems to think he knows how everything should be done. The article is an insult to any intelligent person. Would it not be a good idea to call the candidates up before him and let him examine each candidate and then let Vagabond appoint a Mayor and two councilmen and then everything would be all right. I think it is a mistake to have an election. Just let Vagabond appoint them.

JAMES CLOUGH,
530 South Pearl street,

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION

George Olla has returned from Chicago, where he has been spending a few days.

P. H. Korst and E. J. Webber of the Janeville Electric Company, made a business trip to Rockford yesterday. Mrs. Arthur Bamson of Avalon, is visiting friends in the city. Miss Lucile Craft is sick with pneumonia.

Sherman Brown of Footville, is visiting Earl and Carl Illinois.

Fred Draft of Footville, visited Janeville yesterday.

T. P. Burns is away on a business trip to Chicago and eastern cities. Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Fisher and son Edwin visited Mrs. William Dixon in Conover, early in the week.

Edwin Field of Beloit, spent yesterday in Janeville.

Maurice Smith, Walter Arts and H. Jones were entertained by Beloit friends last evening.

Dr. E. H. Dudley was in Beloit yesterday.

George Decker made a trip to Chicago Wednesday.

Mrs. H. W. Kellogg, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holt, and other relatives, left yesterday for her home in Hastings, Nebraska.

George A. Parker went to Madison this morning where he will be employed in the cycle establishment recently purchased by H. H. McDonald.

Mrs. Marion Dow of Milton avenue broke her right arm in two places by falling down stairs. Her brother, Dr. Ralph Wheeler of Chicago, came up and took her home with him where she will have the best of medical attendance.

Mrs. J. F. Carlo of Washington street is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Whigler, at Platteville.

Mrs. Ben Plowright and daughter of Menasha, are visiting Mrs. Plowright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Timmons, 204th avenue.

Mrs. G. H. Stelzko is seriously ill at her home in the Town of Rock. Dr. Wauffe is her attendant.

Mr. Harold Schwartz has just returned from a two weeks' trip to New York city.

Mrs. Stanley D. Tallman is visiting in Racine.

District Attorney Dunwiddie was called to Monroe on business today.

Hugh Sweeney of Edgerton, was a Janeville visitor Wednesday.

Bert Van Houter has returned from a three weeks' trip at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Mrs. Frank Ashby went to Chicago today.

John Peebles of Racine, was a business caller here Wednesday.

H. F. Priestley of Mineral Point, passed his evening in the city.

N. Schoenfeld was here from Monroe yesterday.

George Hull, who travels as a barbershop singer, is calling on relatives and friends in the city. He learned his trade under Chief of Police Appleby and for many years ran a shop in Rockford. This last season he accompanied the show on its trans-continental trip.

C. Doornan of Oshkosh, was registered at the Hotel Myers yesterday.

John F. Perkins of Cuba City, was a Janeville visitor Wednesday.

Paul H. Tratt was here from Fort Atkinson, yesterday.

R. C. Weinholt of Brothford, was here on a business trip Wednesday.

C. F. Hatch of Zenda, was registered at the Grand Hotel this morning.

Robert C. Bulkley of Whitewater, spent yesterday in the city.

S. Richards is home from Sloan, Iowa, where he has been to attend the funeral of his niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith of Albany, are spending a few days with Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. James Solinger.

R. H. Morris is seriously ill at his home on Fourth avenue.

Mrs. Nellie Walker left for Chicago this morning for a short visit.

J. Mount went to Chicago this morning on a business trip.

Mrs. Anna Cornelia is spending the day in Chicago.

Mrs. Roy McDonald was a Madison visitor yesterday.

Miss Mable Charlton is among the Janeville people in Chicago yesterday.

Wills Sutherland who received an appointment to Annapolis Naval Academy left for Washington last evening on his way to prepare for his examination.

S. B. Echlin transacted business in Milwaukee today.

Fred Green was a business visitor in Edgerton this morning.

Chester Morris left for Madison this morning.

Mrs. Rexvalla Brand who suffered a stroke of apoplexy last May and has been under the care of a nurse since is getting along nicely. She is being cared for by Mrs. Orlando at her home on Cornelius street.

Claude Ross of the town of Conover, was here on business today.

Mrs. Nellie Walker and daughter, Ethelyn of Whitewater, were visitors in this city today.

Amos Rehberg, H. S. Thometz and J. H. McVey returned last night from a three weeks' sojourn at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Plan Big Feed: The regular meeting of the Janeville Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will be held this evening. Aside from the installation of candidates, the reports of special committees, the House Committee has prepared an elaborate feed to follow the regular meeting. As there is much business to be attended to it is expected there will be a large attendance.

Made Final Returns: J. B. Tracy, treasurer of the village of Milton, made the final return to the county treasurer today for his village. Mr. Tracy is the oldest treasurer serving in the county and has held the treasurer's position in Milton for the past twenty-two years. He is 84 years old.

Will Give Banquet: Secretary J. C. Kline will entertain the young ladies who serve at the banquet at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium this evening. Covers will be laid for twenty.

What Could She Mean?

Miss Oldrig — "When I am doing something I want to have a lot of men hanging around bothering me." Miss Pore — "You do a great deal of serious work, do you not?" — Baltimore American.

JAMES CLOUGH,

530 South Pearl street,

**THREE SCHOOLS IN
DEBATE ON FRIDAY**

Kenosha Affirmative Team Will Clash With Janeville Negative Team Here Tomorrow Evening.

"Resolved, that insofar as Wisconsin and Illinois are concerned, women should enjoy equal suffrage with men." This is the subject which will be debated on Friday evening of this week by the three schools—Janeville, Kenosha and Beloit.

The Kenosha affirmative will debate the Janeville negative at Janeville. The Janeville affirmative meets the Beloit negative at Beloit, and the Beloit affirmative debates the Kenosha negative at Kenosha. In the recent debates hold on the 19th of last January, Kenosha succeeded in eliminating Racine, while Janeville and Beloit tied.

However, in this triangular debate it is thought that one school will succeed in winning enough judges' decisions to determine the champions, and hence the Wisconsin representative in the Interstate debate with Freeport, who now holds the championship of northern Illinois.

In the recent debate, the Janeville affirmative clashed with the Beloit negative and were beaten by a decision of two to one in favor of Beloit. However, in this debate the Janeville boys hope to turn the tables on the Beloit team and then "he who laughs last laughs best."

It is hoped that Janeville may win and secure the necessary four decisions to make them champions.

George A. Parker went to Madison this morning where he will be employed in the cycle establishment recently purchased by H. H. McDonald.

Mrs. Marion Dow of Milton avenue broke her right arm in two places by falling down stairs. Her brother, Dr. Ralph Wheeler of Chicago, came up and took her home with him where she will have the best of medical attendance.

Mrs. J. F. Carlo of Washington street is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Whigler, at Platteville.

TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

ADDITION IS MADE TO TEACHING FORCE

Miss Edna Jacobson Employed by Evansville School Board to Take Charge of Backward Students [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Evansville, Feb. 20.—Miss Edna Jacobson has been employed as special teacher to help the retarded pupils and relieve the crowded condition in the grades. Miss Jacobson works in the first five grades. This is considered a wise provision on the school board, as a little personal attention from the teacher to pupils who for any reason find it difficult to keep up with their class, greatly encourages them and often enables them to succeed where they would otherwise fail.

The girls' English club and the boys' debating lecium meet Friday afternoon at 2:40. Visitors are welcome.

Ruth Acheson, who has been absent because of illness since Christmas, called at the school Wednesday. Miss Acheson will not be able to return to her school work this year.

J. B. Horden, assistant state superintendent, visited the high school Wednesday and expressed himself as very well satisfied with conditions.

Evansville Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Patten moved into their new house on South Madison street Tuesday.

Thomas Bryan is suffering from an attack of grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson of Beloit, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker of Brooklyn, Leslie Rokord of Beloit and Miss Margaret Dresbeck of Verona, are the out of town relatives who attended the funeral of Valentine Dresbeck.

Will Hatfield has rented his farm, situated two miles west of Evansville, to Charles Boede. Mr. Hatfield will sell his stock and farm machinery next Tuesday, March 5th, at a public sale. Later he will move to Evansville to live.

The many friends of Mrs. William Miles will be glad to learn that she is somewhat better and it has been decided not to operate on her ear. Mrs. Miles has been suffering for several weeks from an abscess in her head.

Mrs. Grace and Loraine Howard of Beloit spent the week end with their sister, Mrs. Louis Spencer.

Mrs. Nellie Sherman of Albany is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Sharman.

Isaac Sharman was a Madison visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Ethel Van Patten and daughter, Gladys, were Janesville shoppers Tuesday.

Edmund Hubbard and family of Beloit visited his parents and sister from Saturday until Tuesday. Mr. Hubbard has recently recovered from a very severe attack of pneumonia.

Robert Acheson of Magnolia was in town Wednesday.

Miss Olive Chapin has been absent from school this week on account of illness.

Mrs. O. C. Colony and Mrs. Gladys Gabriel visited the high school Wednesday.

Robert Antes goes to school on crutches as a result of injuries received in a game of basketball played in Janesville.

Max Phillips is taking seven studies, three freshman, two sophomore, one third year and one outside study, and doing excellent work in all of them. This young man is the son of Russian parents who have lived in Evansville for several years.

G. H. Howard of Magnolia and Dr. Ware attended the boxing match in Janesville Monday.

There were many pupils absent Monday on account of the severe storm, and some of the pupils from the country did not get in until Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. A. L. Wright has moved from the Knepper house on Third street, to Charles Davis' house on West Main street.

ELECTED OFFICERS OF HUMANE SOCIETY

Harry Blakely Chosen President of Evansville Organization—Father McDermott Speaks [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Evansville, Feb. 20.—A large and appreciative audience were present at the meeting of the Humane Society, Tuesday evening. Rev. Father McDermott gave a very interesting talk on "What the Milwaukee Schools are Doing to Help the Humane Societies," how the children are being taught to love the dumb animals, and to do all they can in promoting the good cause. Following the speech the election of officers for the coming year was held, the following officers being elected:

President—Harry Blakely.

Vice President—Mrs. Edwin Patterson.

Treasurer—Geo. Pullen.

Human Officer—Burr Tolles.

Father McDermott was appointed delegate in Father Fitzgerald's place. At the close of the meeting dairy light refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening was spent in a very social way.

Tourist Club.

Miss Lavern Gillier entertained the Tourists' Club, at her home last evening. Their "The Master Build," was taken up for discussion. Miss Ethel Lee's band leader. Following this the guests partook of a dainty luncheon.

Personal Mention.

First La Grippe, Then Bronchitis

Such was the case with Mrs. W. S. Bailey, McCrae, Ky. "My wife who took down with a severe attack of la grippe, which ran into bronchitis. She coughed as the she had consumption and could not sleep at night. The Doctor's medicine gave her no relief and I was advised to try Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. The first bottle gave her so much relief that she continued using it and three bottles effected a permanent cure." Mr. W. S. Bailey says he is prepared to answer all inquiries promptly. Badger Drug Co.

LIVE STOCK MARKET IN DECLINE TODAY

Cattle Go Down From Ten to Fifteen Cents While Hogs and Sheep Are Down Ten Cents. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chicago, Feb. 20.—There was a general decline on the live stock market this morning. Hogs, cattle and sheep all felt the depression which forced prices down fully ten cents for all grades. Heavy receipts throughout the day is one of the causes for the slump. Cattle receipts were estimated at 8,000 while hogs at 41,000 was the most in several weeks. Trading was generally slow. Prices are as follows:

Cattle.

Cattle receipts—9,000.
Market—Slow generally; 10c@15c lower.

Light—6.15@6.15.
Heavy—4.00@4.60.

Texas steers—4.00@4.50.

Western steers—5.00@7.00.

Steers and feeders—4.00@6.20.

Cows and heifers—2.15@2.65.

Calves—3.75@4.25.

Hogs.

Hog receipts—11,000.

Market—Dull generally; 10c lower.

Mixed—6.15@6.15.

Heavy—6.15@6.25.

Pigs—4.00@4.25.

Bulk of sates—6.30@6.45.

Sheep.

Sheep receipts—20,000.

Market—Steady; 10c lower.

Western—3.75@4.10.

Yearlings—3.00@3.75.

Lambs, native—4.50@6.00.

Lambs, western—5.00@7.00.

Butter.

Butter—Steady.

Creamery—25@28.

Dairy—22@26.

Eggs.

Eggs—Weak.

Receipts—4514 cases.

Cases of mark cases included 21@23.

First, ordinary—21@21.

First, prime—24@27.

Cheese.

Cheese—Steady.

Receipts—174@18.

Young American—17%@18.

Long Horns—17%@18.

Potatoes.

Potato—Steady.

Receipts—61 cars.

Wisconsin potatoes—105@110.

Michigan potatoes—108@110.

Minnesota potatoes—108@110.

Poultry.

Poultry—firm.

Turkeys—Live 14; dressed 18.

Chickens—Live 15; dressed 15.

Springers—Live 15; dressed 15%.

Veal—Steady.

50 to 60 lb. wts.—7@11.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat.

May—Opening 102%@103%; high 103% low 102%@103%; closing 102%.

July—Opening 96%@97%; high 97% low 96%@97%; closing 96%@97%.

Corn.

May—Opening 69%@71; high 69%@71; low 62%@69; closing 62%@69.

July—Opening 69%@71; high 69%@71; low 64%@69; closing 64%@69.

Oats.

May—Opening 52%@53; high 53%@53; low 52%@51; closing 52%@53.

July—Opening 48%@49; high 49%@49; low 48%@48; closing 48%@48.

Rye.

Rye—90%.

Barley.

Barley—100@130.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Feb. 23, 1912.

Feed.

Oil meal—\$2.10@\$2.25 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw.

Straw—\$7.50@\$8.00.

Baled and Loose Hay—\$18@\$25.

Rye—50 lbs., \$0.25.

Barley—50 lbs., \$0.25@\$1.00.

Bran—\$1.40@\$1.45.

Middlings—\$1.45@\$1.55.

Oats—40@50.

Corn—\$1.15@\$1.25.

Poultry Markets.

Turkeys—150 lb.

Flies—10 lb.

Springers—10 lb.

Old Roosters—50 lb.

Ducks—11 lb.

Hogs.

Different grades—\$5.50@\$6.00.

Steers and Cows.

Veal—\$6.00@\$7.00.

Beef—\$3.50@\$4.00.

Sheep.

Mutton—\$4.00@\$4.50.

Lamb, light—\$4.00.

Butter and Eggs.

Creamery—25c.

Eggs—25c@27c.

Potatoes 90c.

Turnips—75c.

Beets—50c.

Rutabagas—50c.

Purple Top Turnips—50c.

FISH PRICES QUOTED FOR TRADE TOMORROW

Fish of Many kinds and Varieties for Tomorrow on Markets Today.

Fresh and salt fish of all kinds is offered today at the same prices as last week on the local markets. Some of the dealers have extra qualities of fish which sell at slightly higher prices than the regular grade does but the rest of the list is quoted about as it was before. This list does not include the old standbys such as codfish and salmon which are always on the market with very little variation in price or quality.

Vegetable oysters have gone up to five cents a bunch today instead of five cents charged before, and carrots have also raised being now 2½ cents a pound. All of the spinach is practically gone today. In the apple market the Gillflowers have about given out although there are still plenty of the market with very little variation in price or quality.

Triumphant Automobile.

A Manayunk woman found a chunk of rubber, a piece of automobile tire, in a snuffie, in every way the automobile is supplanting the horse.

How Cold Affects the Kidneys.

Avoid taking cold if your kidneys are sensitive. Cold constricts the kidneys, throws too much work upon them, and weakens their action. Serious kidney trouble and even Bright's disease may result. Strengthen your kidneys, get rid of the pain and soreness,

WOMAN'S PAGE



A Work Some Girls Are Doing In Lent

THOSE who observe Lent not only practice certain self-denial, but often they like to take up some specific work appropriate to the season. Calling upon some sick person every day, making the blind, all these things for the needy, visiting the poor, reading to the blind, all these things have been done during the Lenten season from time immemorial. And they have done much good. But they are rather haphazard. They are often the result of personal initiative, and so do not seem quite so well directed or purposeful, as a work many are taking up this year, as a Lenten activity. This is the social service work that is being inaugurated in connection with the free dispensaries of many hospitals. In one of the large cities, the season's debutantes have banded together and offered to help in this field.

In some cities, this work has been going on for several years. In others, it is just starting. And in many, it has not yet begun. In time, however, it will no doubt become a part of all hospital practice. It grew out of the free dispensary work, for those in charge of this noticed that the help given seemed to bring only temporary results, and that in many cases, those assisted were soon back. It was resolved to follow those people into their homes, and find out what were the conditions there that worked against recovery. At first, volunteers only, did this work, though now, trained social workers are more and more taking it up. But the field is so tremendous that it will be a long time before volunteers will be needed.

As a work for those who want something of this kind to do during Lent, nothing could be better. The worker is sent immediately where there is a need; and there is an organization back of her with all that is necessary to make her work successful. Not only this, but there is expert knowledge to know what is needed and what is the best thing to be done. One is aiming directly at a mark. No effort or animosity is wasted. Nor is the case dropped until all that can be done is done. And too, one feels that he is working with an army, not alone, and perhaps blunderingly, or with few weapons.

So that this is a splendid work for those who wish to take up something of charitable nature during Lent. And for the society it is more than this, for it will make her realize, as perhaps she never has before, how the other half lives. She will come to see that life is not all dances and flowers and pretty dresses, come to see it in a way that will build this knowledge into her character. And she will be a broad-minded, more thoughtful girl because of this experience. She will have a better comprehension of life, and of what is required of her to worthily play her part in it.

Barbara Boyd.



EASTERN PLUMAGE ON A WESTERN GIRL

New York City.—The stirring feathers to be used in Spring models in the Far East continue to be dear—of which this is a sample—reflected in our fashions. The new have a distinct Oriental touch.



SOMETHING NEW IN BLOUSES

New York City.—This suggestion is a suggestion to the home dressmaker which will readily be appreciated, especially by the woman who finds herself obliged to remodel last season's wardrobe. A plain shirt patterned with lace overcollar and lace waist and placket, and a tiny bow of torn will serve admirably as a means the same with buttons trim in the modeling the lace portion of this front closing.

The KITCHEN CABINET

NHAT we call little things are merely the causes of great things. One single black speck may be the beginning of gangrene, of a storm, of a revolution.

ONE-TALENT PEOPLE.

Lincoln said: "The Lord must have loved the one-talent people, for he made so many of them."

We are too prone to look at talents as accomplishments, like painting, singing or being a good musician, forgetting that there are talents of far more lasting quality which are hardly recognized as such.

A dear little Quaker woman once made the remark that she would rather have mortified this epitaph on her tomb stone than any she ever knew: "She was easy to live with." Being easy to live with is a talent worth cultivating and one which is all too rare.

If our children today might be taught that to be agreeable and companionable, unselfish and thoughtful of others are qualities far more valuable in life than being able to speak seven languages.

We used to teach our daughters that the humble, though exalted, profession of home-making is more desirable than the superfluous accomplishments which take their time, strength and interest.

The object of the profession of home-making is a comprehensive one, to raise the ideals of home-making to one, to make housekeeping an inspiring profession instead of dreading drudgery, to make the daily task in the home entertaining as bridge work.

To make the housekeeper's allowance go as far as possible that the best things of life may not be left out.

To promote the household welfare and insure domestic tranquility.

To develop in each child all the perfection of which he is susceptible, mentally, morally and physically.

The profession of home-making is becoming more and more difficult each year, and the young women who expect to enter the profession untrained will be the ones who in the future will figure in the divorce courts.

Nellie Maxwell.

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN
Food Specialist

WASTE MATTER IN WHOLE WHEAT BREAD GENOCIAL.

The London Lancet, the greatest medical journal in the world, has expressed the opinion that the great increase in appendicitis in Britain is due to the increased use of fine white bread.

Appendicitis results from the putrefaction in the large intestine of masses of incompletely digested food. No one can doubt the tendency of fresh white bread to mass and putrefy.

I have said that peanuts should not be roasted because albumen, of which the peanut largely consists, coagulates at 100 degrees, and is then assimilated with difficulty. The same applies to wheat gluten. A large percentage of the gluten with the indigestible matter in whole wheat bread is excreted. Starch is one element of food that is improved by cooking; when thoroughly cooked it is more fully assimilated than any other food element, except sugar. It is natural to suppose, then, that a larger percentage of waste should be excreted from whole wheat than from white bread. But it does not follow that the white bread is better than the brown.

A certain amount of waste matter in the food is beneficial, stimulating naturally the action of the intestines. No one familiar with the physiology of digestion advocates predigested or highly concentrated foods.

(Copyright, 1911, by Joseph H. Bowles.)

Scrap Books for Recipes

There has been a considerable call for scrap books in which to preserve the recipes and household hints appearing daily on the Woman's page of The Gazette and a supply of them are being prepared for those who wish them. Much of value is contained in these various articles and the house-

wife can save the items which most appeal to her with the Scrap Book made for this purpose.

It can be secured by clipping three of the coupons appearing in the paper daily and presenting them at the office or by sending 2 cents in stamps with the coupon where it is to be forwarded by mail.

SCRAP BOOK COUPON

On presentation of three of these coupons clipped on succeeding days from the Daily Gazette, at The Gazette office, a Recipe Coupon Book will be given free. If the book is to be mailed include 2c postage.

Feb. 29, 1912.



The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

My friend," said Mrs. Louise Noble, "you and I and Fred, young, heedless, cynical, living in this reckless town of New York, may laugh sometimes at old things like the law and religion when they say 'thou shalt not.' We may think that phrase was written for old fogies. And we may sneer at 'The wages of sin is death.' But my friend, there comes to all of us sometimes the knowledge that the law and religion are right. WHAT THEY SAY WE SHALL NOT DO—THAT WE CANNOT DO WITHOUT SUFFERING. I have learned that. Also I have learned that the wages of sin is death. It's worse than death—it's a hell on earth."

Louise Suydam was the wife of Walter Lippmann, a New York millionaire. After eight years of marriage she decided that she was maimed and eloped with Frederick Noble, a plumber. Mr. Suydam divorced her and she married Mr. Noble. After living together less than six months, less than three weeks after their marriage these two unhappy people committed suicide. And the reason for this act was that they had found that the love (?) which caused them to defy conventions and morality, which they looked upon as an eternal affinity decreed by God and nature, and not to be denied, no longer existed. The monotony and common-placeness of ordinary married life had killed this love, which was so great that they were willing to sacrifice everything to it, in less than three weeks.

Probably you know most of these facts. They were chronicled widely enough. I am morosely relating them for those who did not chance to read them, and reading them for those who did.

In the words I have quoted, I think Louise Suydam Noble preached as powerful a sermon as any infidel ever gave. For the minister tells us that the wages of sin is death, because that is what he believes. She tells us that because she knows. She had received that wages, and more than that—a hell on earth."

In an ordinary married life, where the marriage is between two people who love each other dearly, where there is a reasonable degree of property, where there are many friends and many interests and activities to add to the happiness of both parties, there is, nevertheless, much stress and strain upon the affection that these two feel. There are times when the straining little cares of married life grow irksome, there are days when one wears upon the other, there are moments when tempers flare up and things are said that should not be.

Now tell me, if there be all this stress and strain in normal married life, where there is everything to favor happiness, what will there be in that union, which, by defying conventions, has thrown away standing and friends and the joys of a lawful respected domestic hearth with happy children about it, and very likely material prosperity to boot?

In every married life, the lovers' love, in which passion is a prime element, must gradually change. The love may become the affection of habit, which one feels for anyone with whom he lives. It may cool into indifference, it may develop into sweet and enduring friendship and tenderness, which to me is the most beautiful love on earth.

What chance is there for this happy outcome in a marriage like that of Louise Suydam and her afflity?

"Afflity," Earle couldn't live with his first wife because he decided they weren't mated. He broke up his home and made his little child fatherless to go to his "afflity," Julia Kutterer, whom he said was his true soul mate. In about ten years she appeared in the divorce courts, testifying that her soul mate choked and beat her.

"But, my friend," says Louise Noble, "there comes to all of us sometimes the knowledge that the law and religion are right. WHAT THEY SAY WE SHALL NOT DO—THAT WE CANNOT DO WITHOUT SUFFERING."

To any man or woman who is tempted to defy convention in any way and set up a higher (?) standard of morality for herself or himself, I command these words of Louise Suydam Noble:

You may not believe infidels, or friends, or your family. You may say they are theorizing. You must believe her. She knew. God help her.

stances. All of these interests tax time and strength but they are worth while.

On the other hand too many women, both in village and city whittle over card playing and a large number spend too many hours roaming through the stores. They excuse themselves on the plea that they are looking for the place to buy at the best advantage. But they are more than likely to buy enough extra things in these trips to offset any possible economy that may come from their bargain hunting.

Hours that are saved to woman through modern invention ought to be used in making the family life more comfortable and the world a better place to live in.

To the Newspapers!

Hall to the newspaper, comforter of lonely hearts which wander, binder of home ties, voice of the nation, vehicle of sympathy for the bereaved, participant in joys of the living; joining the people on a land; yet bringing cheer and comfort to those of the armchair and fireside.

Depths of Misery.

Downcast Alaskan Prospector—I just ain't got the heart to dig, 'cause with every ounce of gold I takes out of the earth, I decrease the purchasing power of the dollar!—Puck.

Women

From Forty-Five to Fifty Are Much Benefited

by

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The "change of life" is a most critical period in a woman's existence, and the anxiety felt by women as it draws near is not without reason.

When her system is in a deranged condition, she may be predisposed to apoplexy, or congestion of some organ. At this time, also, cancers and tumors are more liable to form and begin their destructive work.

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude, and dizziness, are promptly headed by intelligent women who are approaching the period in life when woman's great change may be expected.

These symptoms are calls from nature for help. The nerves are crying out for assistance and the cry should be heeded in time.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is prepared to meet the needs of woman's system at this trying period of her life. It invigorates and strengthens the female organism and builds up the weakened nervous system. It has carried many women safely through this crisis.



ONE CASE OUT OF MANY TO PROVE OUR CLAIMS.

St. Anne, Ill.—"I was passing through the change of life and I was a perfect wreck from female troubles. I had a displacement and bearing down pains, weak fainting spells, dizziness, then numb and cold feelings. Sometimes my feet and limbs were swollen. I was irregular and had so much backache and headache, was nervous, irritable and was despondent. Sometimes my appetite was good but more often it was not. My kidneys troubled me at times and I could walk only a short distance.

I saw your advertisement in a paper and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I was helped from the first. At the end of two months the swelling had gone down, I was relieved of pain, and could walk with ease. I continued with the medicine and now I do almost all my housework. I know your medicine has saved me from the grave and I am willing for you to publish anything I write to you, for the good of others."—Miss ESTELLA GILLISPIE, R.R.D. No. 4, Box 34, St. Anne, Illinois.

This recipe makes a pint of cough syrup—enough to last a family a long time. You couldn't buy as much or as good cough syrup for \$2.00.

Simple as it is, it gives almost instant relief and usually stops the most obstinate cough in 24 hours. This is partly due to the fact that it is slightly laxative, stimulates the appetite and has an excellent tonic effect. It is pleasant to take—children like it. An excellent remedy, too, for whooping cough, croup, whooping cough, throat troubles, etc.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with 1/2 pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2 1/2 ounces of Piney (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle, and add the Sugar Syrup. It keeps perfectly. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

Piney is one of the oldest and best known remedial agents for the throat membranes. Piney is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, and is rich in galucon and all the other natural healing elements. Other preparations will not work in this formula.

The prompt results from this recipe have endeared it to thousands of housewives in the United States and Canada, which explains why the plan has been imitated often, but never successfully.

A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Piney, or will get it for you. If not, send to The Piney Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

A Skin of Beauty Is a Joy Forever.

D. T. Félix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magic Beautifier.

Resins, Tan, Plaster, Extract, Mota, Pitcher, and other substances, and every blemish on beauty, and delicate skin, are removed in a few weeks. It is the best of its kind. It is as harmless as water. It is properly made. Acceptable guarantee.

For a full list of the ingredients, send to Dr. Félix Félix Gouraud's Cream as the best cosmetic of all the preparations. For sale by druggists and beauty salons in the United States, Canada and Europe.

Felix T. ROYALTY, Prop., 27 Grand Jones Street, New York.

These are bargain days. Read Gazette ads and profit.



Danderine

Grows hair and we can prove it

Hair Becomes Soft, Fluffy, Lustrous and Beautiful Immediately After a Danderine Hair Cleanse

Get a 25 Cent Bottle Now and Forever Stop Falling Hair, Itching Scalp and Dandruff

A little Danderine now will immediately double the beauty of your hair—No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is immediate and amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair healthiness.

Try as you will after an application of Danderine, you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or a loose or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting all over the scalp.

Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its life-producing properties cause the hair to grow abundantly long, strong and beautiful.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and prove to yourself tonight—now—that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it, if you will just try a little Danderine. Real surprise awaits you.



CONTINUE REVIEWING REVISED ORDINANCES

COMMON COUNCIL MET LAST NIGHT IN ADJOURNED SESSION TO EXAMINE CHANGES.

WORK SOON FINISHED

Expect to Complete Readings at Next Regular Meeting Monday Evening—Changes Submitted.

Reviewing the city ordinances of Janesville as revised by Attorney William Riger, Sr., was resumed at an adjourned meeting of the common council last evening. Considerable difficulty was experienced in securing the necessary quorum and it was not until 8:30 o'clock when the members present were about ready to go home that the timely arrival of a sixth alderman made it possible to hold the meeting. Mayor Nichols, City Attorney Maxfield, and Aldermen Hall, Shurtliff, Evans, Spohn, Schmidly, and Cunnell were present. The changes in substance in the ordinances read were few and aroused little discussion, making adjournment possible shortly before ten o'clock.

Avold Puplication

Attorney Riger, in carrying on the work of revision, has acted with the understanding that all provisions in the ordinances which are covered by the statutes are to be eliminated. The ordinance defining and providing penalties for miscellaneous offenses and disorderly practices duplicates many provisions of the statutes and these have consequently been removed. In revision,

The new ordinance on city officers has the duties of these stated more fully and specifically than they have been heretofore. Mr. Riger stated that he had made a study of the ordinances of several cities covering this field, and the one proposed by him conformed very closely to that of the city of Rockford.

Number of Assessors

Some discussion arose over the admissibility of changing the provision of this ordinance fixing the number of the assessors at five, one for each ward. This was considered by some of the aldermen to be in conflict with the law creating the commission form of government. City Attorney Maxfield stated that this provides for but one assessor. Mayor Nichols ventured the statement that the city of Elkhorn, operating under that form, had four assessors. A way out of this difficulty was found by Attorney Riger who changed the provision to read, "One or more assessors."

Objection was made by the mayor to the provision fixing the number of policemen at six. He thought that the number should be determined from time to time by the mayor and councilman, and that they should not be obliged to amend the ordinance every time they desired to make a change. His suggestion was embodied in the ordinance. The title of City Marshal was changed to Chief of Police.

Panorama Exhibition

On the request of City Clerk Cummings, Attorneys Riger, Maxfield, and the common council ruled on the question of what the proper licensee fee would be for a panorama show in an audience. The request for information on this point from the proprietor of a show which wished to come here for the coming season made the question of especial consequence at this time. Although specific provision is not made in the ordinance for a show of this nature it was adjudged to come under the head of general exhibitions and liable to pay a license fee of \$2 per day, or \$10 a week when extending over a period of one day.

General Penalty Ordinance

Another ordinance submitted to the council was one prescribing penalties, general in form, designed to cover all cases not specifically provided for, and to avoid needless repetition. That controlling the business of pawnbrokers, and dealers in junk and second-hand goods was not materially modified in substance. The statutes cover some of its provisions but not in such a manner as to make it possible to separate these from the ordinance.

Intoxicating Liquors

Many of the ordinances governing the sale of intoxicating liquors are of no effect because of being nullified by others passed later. No changes have been made in them except to remove provisions covered in the state laws. Attorney Riger asked if the provision preventing inner room and stalls in saloons was enforced and, if not, whether it would not be better to leave it out. Mayor Nichols declared that to his knowledge it was not, but the council thought it best to make no change in the ordinance.

Charles Evans delivered logs to Evansville, Monday.

Our mathematician, Mr. Jones, was not able to make his trip on Monday, on account of the bad storm.

The Misses Irene Olson, Besse Everson and Mosees, Henry Pursell and Earl Van Wart attended the birthday party given in honor of Marion Ernst, Saturday afternoon.

Many from here attended the horse sale at Evansville, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Jennie Pursell left for Janesville, Tuesday, for a week's visit.

Miss Christine Hanson spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ella Anderson.

Mrs. Lillian Spencer is boarding at the home of Mrs. Martin Pursell.

John Montgomery is moving onto his father's farm and Lester Pierce is moving on the farm vacated by Mr. Montgomery.

Many from here attended the sale at Carl Brunsell's farm Tuesday.

No school was held in the Forest Academy, Monday, on account of the storm.

Charles Evans delivered logs to Evansville, Monday.

Our mathematician, Mr. Jones, was not able to make his trip on Monday, on account of the bad storm.

The Misses Irene Montgomery, Irene Olson and Lillian Spencer, and Clarence Hagen spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pursell.

SUNDAY NEXT IS ONE OF THE JEWISH FESTAL DAYS

Sunday, March 3, is known in the Jewish calendar as "Purim." In the Jewish year it is the 14th day of Adar and is a festal day of the Jewish people. The occasion commemorates the elevation of Mordecai and the execution of Haman in the Jewish triumph in the beautiful and dramatic life of Queen Esther.

It is hoped to complete the review of the revised ordinances at the regular meeting of the common council next Monday evening. Among those still to be presented are those under the heads of Sidewalks, Slaughter Houses, Steam Railroads, and Streets. There are between thirty and thirty-five chapters in the ordinances.

ROCK PRAIRIE

Rock Prairie, Feb. 28.—Mrs. Arch Hadden and family leave Monday of next week for their new home in Central Wisconsin. Mrs. Sadie Hadden will make her home with her father and brother.

Mrs. Frank McKellips made a flying visit home over Sabbath.

Mrs. Frank Arnold is much better again.

Mrs. Joan Hadden comes home this week for a three weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Robert Barlass is improving slowly.

Who's the Joke On?

A milliner put up this sign: "We fit girls for the best colleges in the east." Puzzle—Who's the joke on?—The Bellman.

all the work of a healthy stomach. It digests your meals when your stomach can't. A single dose will digest all the food you eat and leave nothing to ferment or sour and upset the stomach.

Get a large 50-cent can of Ppe's Diapospin from your druggist and start taking now, and in a little while you will actually bring about your healthy, strong Stomach, for you then can eat anything and everything you want without the slightest discomfort or misery, and every particle of impurity and Gas that is in your stomach and intestines is going to be carried away without the use of laxatives or any other assistance.

Your meals will taste good, and anything you eat will be digested; nothing can ferment or turn into acid or poison or stomach gas, which causes Belching, Dizziness, a feeling of fullness after eating, Nausea, Indigestion (like a lump of lead in stomach), Bloating, Heartburn, Water brash, Pain in stomach and intestines or other symptoms.

Headaches from the stomach are absolutely unknown where this effective remedy is used. Diapospin really does

INCOME TAX NOT A PROPERTY TAX ANSWERS STATE

Makes Reply to Motion for Rehearing by the Supreme Court Briefs Are Filed.

Action on the motion for a rehearing of the so-called income tax case will probably be taken by the supreme court soon after its next meeting on March 12. Briefs for the rehearing were filed with the court at Madison yesterday by Carpenter & Poole of Milwaukee, also the state's reply by Deputy Attorney General Russell Jackson.

While the plaintiff makes other points against the law it says:

"The capital contention under this head (the fourteenth amendment), however, we would state as follows: 'The fourteenth amendment prohibits the states from levying graduated taxes on property; and despite the amendment to the Wisconsin constitution it is property within the meaning of the fourteenth amendment upon which this act does levy a graduated tax.'

In its reply to the motion for a rehearing the state denies the contention of the plaintiff that an income tax is a tax on property, saying in part:

"It is argued that our constitution does not distinguish taxation of income from that of property, because income is classed with privileges and corporate franchises are privileges which are property. But the word 'privileges' in the amendment means privileges to follow employments or business by special permission or license. Taxation of privileges and occupations are always treated together as distinct from property taxation."

Reply also is made to the points that taxation of income from ministerial bonds impairs the obligation of contracts, that taxation of income on business in and out of the state taxes interstate commerce, and that the act discriminates against residents of the state.

Quoting from a recent letter former Justice J. E. Dodge of the Supreme Court the state says:

"The really vital point of the court's decision was that the income tax authorized by our constitution and laid by the statute is not a tax on property but upon an activity, or what in a certain sense may be deemed a privilege existing under the law to earn and enjoy income. . . . This is something of an advance beyond the positions taken by the federal courts in sustaining inheritance taxes and in excusing inheritance taxes and in occupation, transaction or activity."

TWENTY-SIX CASES FOR REGULAR TERM

Calendar For Regular Term of County Court Which Convenes Tues-

day, March 5.

There are twenty-six cases on the calendar for the regular term of the County Court which is called for Tuesday, March 5. The following matters will be brought up for settlement:

Proof of Will.

Sarah W. Andrews, Merit Z. Southwick, George Viney.

Petition for Administration.

Mary Lowery, John Wiegand.

Petition for Assignment of Dower.

Thomas Drew.

Citation of Executor.

Flora L. Windom.

Claim for Death.

Albert Blenner, Charles Windup, Clara A. Mosher, James Sheehan, J. E. Haynor, Jane E. Moore, Helen M. Savin, Nathan Wade, Harry Thresher, Mary McShane, Frank Walker.

Accounts.

Alfred McDonald, Bridget Malloy, Mary E. Hyde, John Arnold, Jane Fossenend, Daniel D. Shaw, William S. Mizo, George T. Palmer.

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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—It can't be said that Mother is firmly established in Society as yet.

The PHANTOM OF THE OPERA

By Gaston Leroux

Author of
THE MYSTERY OF THE YELLOW RACE,
and THE PERFUME OF THE LADY IN BLACK.
Illustrations by M.G. Kettner
Copyright 1911 by The Bobbs-Merrill Company

"Did you hear that? . . . There, in the corner . . . good heavens! . . . A sound of machinery! . . . Again! . . . Oh, for a light! . . . Perhaps it's the machinery that is to blow everything up! . . . I tell you, a cracking sound: are you deaf?"

M. de Chagny and I began to yell like madmen. Yea spurred us on. We rushed up the treads of the staircase, stumbling as we went, anything to escape the dark, to return to the mortal light of the room of mirrors!

We found the trap-door still open, but it was now as dark in the room of mirrors as in the cellar which we had left. We dragged ourselves along the floor of the torture-chamber, the floor that separated us from the powder-magazine. What was the time? We shouted, we called: M. de Chagny to Christine, I to Erik. I reminded him that I had saved his life, but no answer, save that of our despair, of our madness: what was the time? We argued, we tried to calculate the time we had spent there, but we were incapable of reasoning. If only we could see the face of a watch!

Mine had stopped, but M. de Chagny's was still going. . . . He told me that he had wound it up before dressing for the opera. . . . We had not a match upon us. . . . And yet, we must know. . . . M. de Chagny broke the glass of his watch and felt the two hands. . . . He questioned the hands of the watch with his finger-tips, going by the position of the ring of the watch. . . . Judging by the space between the hands, he thought it might be just eleven o'clock!

But perhaps it was not the eleven o'clock of which we stood in dread. Perhaps we had still twelve hours before us?

Suddenly, I exclaimed: "Hush!" I seemed to hear footsteps in the next room. Some one tapped against the wall. Christine Daae's voice said: "Ricou! Ricou!"

We were now all talking at once, on either side of the wall. Christine sobbed; she was not sure that she would find M. de Chagny alive. The monster had been terrible, it seemed, had done nothing but rave, waiting for her to give him the "yes" which she refused. And yet she had promised him that "yes" if he would take her to the torture-chamber. But he had obstinately declined, and had uttered hideous threats against all the members of the human race! At last, after hours and hours of hell, he had that moment gone out, leaving her alone to reflect for the last time.

"Hours and hours? What is the time, Christine?"

"It is eleven o'clock. Eleven o'clock, all but five minutes!"

"But which eleven o'clock?"

"The eleven o'clock that is to decide life or death? . . . He told me so just before he went. . . . He is terrible. . . . He is quite mad; he tore off his mask and his yellow eyes shot flames! . . . He did nothing but laugh! . . . He said, "I give you five minutes to spare your blushing here," he said, taking a key from the little bag of life and death, "here is the little bronze key that opens the two ebony caskets on the mantelpiece in the Louis-Philippe room. . . . In one of the caskets, you will find a scorpion, in the other, a grasshopper, both very cleverly imitated in Japanese bronze; they will say yes or no for you. If you turn the scorpion round, that will mean to me, when I return, that you have said yes. The grasshopper will mean no." And he laughed like a drunken demon. I did nothing but beg and entreat him to give me the key of the torture-chamber, promising to be his wife if he granted me that request.



"I Give You Five Minutes to Spare Your Blushes!"

were turned, it would hop . . . and with it many members of the human race! There was no doubt but that the grasshopper controlled an electric current, intended to blow up the powder-magazine!

M. de Chagny, who seemed to have recovered all his moral force from hearing Christine's voice, explained to her, in a few hurried words, the situation in which we and all the opera were. He told her to turn the scorpion at once.

There was a pause.

"Christine," I cried, "where are you?"

"By the scorpion."

"Don't touch it!"

The idea had come to me—for I knew my Erik—that the monster had perhaps deceived the girl once more, perhaps it was the scorpion that would blow everything up. After all, why wasn't he there? The five minutes were long past . . . and he was not back. . . . Perhaps he had taken shelter and was waiting for the explosion! . . . Why had he not returned? . . . He could not really expect Christine ever to consent to become his voluntary prey!

"Why had he not returned?"

"Don't touch the scorpion!" I said.

"Here he comes!" cried Christine.

"I hear him! Here he is!"

We heard his steps approaching the Louis-Philippe room. He came up to Christine, but did not speak. Then I raised my voice:

"Erik! It is I! Do you know me?"

With extraordinary calmness, he at once replied:

"So you are not dead in there? Well, then, see that you keep quiet!"

I tried to speak, but he said coldly:

"Not a word, dairoga, or I shall blow everything up." And he added: "The honor rests with mademoiselle. . . . Mademoiselle had not touched the scorpion!"—how deliberately he spoke!

"mademoiselle has not touched the grasshopper"—with that composure!

"but it is too late to think about that composition!"

"Erik, Erik!" I cried. "I sayed

without a key, for I am a thief-dodger, and I open and shut what I please and as I please, I open the little ebony caskets; mademoiselle, look at the little doors inside. Aren't they pretty? If you turn the grasshopper, mademoiselle, we shall all be blown up. There is enough gunpowder under our feet to blow up a whole quarter of Paris. If you turn the scorpion, mademoiselle, all that powder will be soaked and drowned. Mademoiselle, to celebrate our wedding, you shall make a very handsome present to a few hundred Parisians who are at this moment applauding a poor masterpiece of Meyerbeer's . . . you shall make them a present of their lives. . . . For, with your own fair hands, you shall turn the scorpion. . . . And merrily, merrily, we will be married!"

A pause; and then:

"If, in two minutes, mademoiselle, you have not turned the scorpion, I shall turn the grasshopper . . . and the grasshopper, I tell you, hops jolly high!"

The terrible silence began now. The Vicomte de Chagny, realizing that there was nothing left to do but pray, went down on his knees and prayed. As for me, my blood beat so fiercely that I had to take my heart in both hands, lest it should burst. At last, we heard Erik's voice:

"The two minutes are past. . . . Good-bye, mademoiselle. . . . Hop, grasshopper! . . ."

"Erik," cried Christine, "do you swear to me, monster, do you swear to me that the scorpion is the one to turn it? Hop! It will burst! And it hops jolly high!"

The five minutes had nearly elapsed and the scorpion and the grasshopper were scratching at my brain. Nevertheless, he had sufficient lucidity left to understand that, if the grasshopper

"The two minutes are past. . . . Good-bye, mademoiselle. . . . Hop, grasshopper! . . ."

"Erik," cried Christine, "do you swear to me, monster, do you swear to me that the scorpion is the one to turn it? Hop! It will burst! And it hops jolly high!"

"Yes, to hop at our wedding."

"Ah, you see! You said, to hop!"

"At our wedding, ingenuous child! . . . The scorpion opens the ball, . . . but that will do! . . . You won't have the scorpion? Then I turn the grasshopper!"

"Erik!"

"Enough!"

I was crying out in concert with Christine. M. de Chagny was still on his knees, praying.

"Erik! I have turned the scorpion!"

"Oh, the second through which we passed!"

Waiting! Waiting to find ourselves in fragments, amid the roar and the ruin!

Feeling something crack beneath our feet, hearing an appalling hiss through the open trap-door, a hiss like the first sound of a rocket!

It came softly, at first, then louder, then very loud. But it was not the hiss of fire. It was more like the hiss of water. And now it became a gurgling sound: "Guggle! Guggle!"

We rushed to the trap-door. All our thirst, which vanished when the terror came, now returned with the hissing of the water,

The water rose in the cellar, above the barrels, the powder-barrels—"Barrel! Barrel! Any barrels to sell?"—and we went down to it with parched throats. It rose to our chins, to our mouths. And we drank. We stood on the floor of the cellar and drank, and we went up the stairs again in the dark, step by step, went up with the water.

The water came out of the cellar with us and spread over the floor of the room. If this went on, the whole house on the lake would be swamped. The floor of the torture-chamber had itself become a regular little lake, in which our feet splashed. Surely there was water enough now! Erik must turn off the tap!

"Erik! Erik! That is water enough for the gunpowder! Turn off the tap! Turn off the scorpion!"

But Erik did not reply. We heard nothing but the water rising; it was halfway to our waist!

"Christine!" cried M. de Chagny.

"Christine! The water is up to our knees!"

But Christine did not reply. . . . We heard nothing but the water rising.

No one, no one in the next room, no one to turn the tap, no one to turn the scorpion!

We were all alone, in the dark, with the dark water that seized us and clasped us and froze us!

"Erik! Erik!"

"Christine! Christine!"

By this time, we had lost our foothold and were spinning round in the water, carried away by an irresistible whirl, for the water turned with us and dashed us against the dark mirror, which thrust us back again; and our throats, raised above the whirlpool, roared aloud.

Were we to die, drowned in the torture-chamber? I had never seen that, Erik, at the time of the rosy hours of Mazendoran, had never shown me that, through the little invisible window.

"Erik, Erik!" I cried. "I sayed

your life! Remember! . . . You were sentenced to death! But for me, you would be dead now! . . . Erik!"

We whirled around in the water like so much wreckage. But, suddenly, my straining hands seized the trunk of the iron tree I called M. de Chagny, and we both hung to the branch of the iron tree.

And the water rose still higher.

"Oh! Oh! Can you remember? How much space is there between the branch of the tree and the dome-shaped ceiling? Do try to remember! . . . After all, the water may stop, it must find its level! . . . There, I think it is stopping! . . . No, no, oh, horrible! . . . Swim! Swim! for your life!"

Our arms became entangled in the effort of swimming; we choked; we fought in the dark water; already we could hardly breathe the dark air above the dark water, the air which escaped, which we could hear escaping through some vent-hole or other.

"Oh, let us turn and turn and turn until we find the air hole and then glue our mouths to it!"

But I lost my strength; I tried to lay hold of the walls! Oh, how those glass walls slipped from under my groping fingers! . . . We whirled round again! . . . We began to sink! . . . Our last effort! . . . A last cry:

"Erik! . . . Christine! . . ."

"Guggle, guggle, guggle!" in our ears. "Guggle! Guggle!" At the bottom of the dark water, our ears went, "Guggle! Guggle!"

And, before losing consciousness entirely, I seemed to hear, between two gurgles:

"Barrel! Barrel! Any barrels to sell?"

(To Be Continued)



MR. HERBERT HARNDEN

INVENTS FUELLESS ENGINE.

Paris.—The American Inventor, Herbert Harnden, who is now living here, has again jumped into the spot-light by the invention of a fuel-less engine.

"I cannot give all the details as yet, as patents are still pending," said Mr. Harnden, "but you can say that motive power is generated by liquid put in motion by the fact that the liquid slowly operates. My father

inventor, invented a similar device, but that was not successful."

"It is wonderful how fuelless it is," said Mr. Harnden. "It is not only that you don't have to add fuel, but you don't have to add oil, either. You can add oil, but it doesn't help."

"It is a simple device, consisting of a tank containing liquid, which is then forced through a series of pipes and valves to a motor, which is then turned on."

"The liquid is heated by steam, which is then forced through a series of pipes and valves to a motor, which is then turned on."

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DID YOU ENJOY YOUR RIDE IN THE TAXICAB? NOT EXACTLY I WAS TOO BUSY WATCHING THE INDICATOR.

At Our Church,
It is an edifying spectacle to see a millionaire pass the collection plate."

"Quite so, but it is a much more edifying spectacle to see the ostentatious way in which he donates 50 cents."



THE SNOW.
Using the snow, the wondrous snow,
That falls from out the sky
Upon the earth to glisten and glow
And please the human eye.
I love it! Mid the falling flakes
I'm all a-titter with joy,
For in my heart a song it wakes
As when I was a boy.

Find a boy.

FARM work is just ready to begin. We can land you a job. Try a Want Ad

WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS

A MAN AND WIFE wished to work on farm by month or year. E. H., Gazette office.

WANTED--FEMALE HELP

WANTED--Girls experienced in sewing. Call Parla's Ladies Tailoring, 54 So. Main. 301-31.

WANTED--Immediately, housekeeper and second girl; also girls for private houses and hotels. 522 W. Milwaukee, old phone 429. 301-31.

WAITRESS Wanted. European Hotel, 309-41.

WANTED--A girl for general house-work at Bismarck, 20 No. Franklin St., Milwaukee. 300-31.

WANTED--Girl for general house-work. Mrs. Dr. Cunningham, 843 Milwaukee Ave. Both phones. 90-31.

WANTED--Girl for general house-work; family of two; good wages. Apply 811 Milwaukee Ave. or new phone 172 Black. 90-31.

WANTED--Competent girl for general house-work. Mrs. P. H. Kort, 209 Clark street. 90-31.

WANTED--MALE HELP

SURELY ONE MAN OF 1,000 IS LOOKING FOR YOUR JOB.

WANTED--Married man to work on farm by year. Address W. J. Florin, Avalon, Wis., or call new phone. 301-31.

WANTED--Harnessed minkers to work on team harness and trap work. Can make good wages. Strictly non-union factory. Dodson, Fisher, Brockmann Co., Minneapolis, Minn. 300-31.

WANTED--At once, a bright active boy 17 to 18 years of age. Louis Knitting Co. 99-31.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT. 80-acre farm on shares or for cash rent. Inquire J. E. Beitcher, Bell phone 1417. 300-31.

HOI RENT--Half of house at 410 Milton Ave. Inquire at 721 Milwaukee Ave. 301-31.

FOR RENT--Eight room house and barn, South Franklin St. Rent \$12.00. New phone 919 Black. 200-31.

FOR RENT--6 room house, electric light, well, clatton, chicken house, very large lot. \$10 per month. Robert F. Doggs, agent, phone 407. 300-31.

FOR RENT--Nicely furnished room, 1019 Wall St. 99-31.

FOR RENT--Two connecting heated rooms over Banan's drug store, have always been occupied by physician. Mrs. F. C. Cook. 300-31.

FOR RENT--Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Ground floor, desirable location. 201 Locust St. Bell phone 300. 99-31.

FOR RENT--7 room flat, modern. 29 No. Main St. 97-51.

A Turning Worm.
"See that measuring worm crawling up my skirt!" cried Mrs. Bjorken. "That's a sign I'm going to have a new dress."

"Well, let him make it for you," growled Mr. Bjorken. "And while he's about it, have him send a hockworm to do you up the back. I'm tired of the job!"—Liverpool Mercury.

Still Has His Job.
Smith had just made the discovery that he had moved next door to a friend.

"Hello, old man," said the friend, "who are you working for now?"

"Same people," was the reply, "a wife and five children."—Town and Country.

A Hundred Years From Now.
"She comes of a rich and distinguished family, I believe."

"Yes. Her great grandfather had the moving picture rights at the opening of the Panama Canal."

SIDEWALK SKETCHES.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN.

By Howard L. Rann.

In response to a number of earnest inquiries from young men and women, whose lives are about to be blasted

forever, we append a few prudent suggestions to the Lovelorn and Tempest-tossed:

In order to secure an all-night breach of promiscuous cult, have some member of the family take down the language of the proposal from a telegram, whose foot isn't liable to slip at the critical moment.

It is no longer considered an act of simple courtesy to kiss a perfect stranger at the front gate. All courtship exercises should be conducted in the presence of the father and mother of the bride, in order to be strictly proper.

If you have a pain in the region of the heart which you attribute to love, cut out the cork-tipped cigarette for a few days and wait for results.

Many a young man who thinks he has been stabled by Cupid's dart, is inhaling too much brown paper and incense.

If you have to choose between beauty and brain, when about to get married, take the brains. If you have to take a shock of bright, red hair and large, plain feet with them, beauty is all right at the skating rink or an ice cream social, but it doesn't bring any wages home Saturday night.

Don't waste any love passages or 14-carat rings on the girl who dresses like a stock company actress, while her mother is glad to have a 38-cent loaf of bread for her Sunday best.

Fine clothes are nice to look at when somebody else is paying for them, but they seldom go hand in hand with \$18 a week without starting something in the home.

Don't worry for fear that your heart will break because some young man in lavender hose, refused to come in and pay father's electric light bill.

Lots of people, whose hearts were broken on an average of twice a month in early youth, are now going around in perfect health, and clothes which were made in 1906.

The Wisconsin State Journal learns

UNCLE WALT The Poet Philosopher

Copyright, 1912, by George Matthew Adams

BY WALT MASON

I hear the down-and-outers' hymn, a weird and sad refrain; they come to me to pull my limb, and do not come in vain. Some come with larks hang-over jaws and eyes that show despair; and while I've

DOWN trouble in my rags, the AND OUT "outs" will have a share.

I do not care what use they make of keepers I dispense; let them go in for pio or cake or jugs of old atom fence. I hate the man who cannot give unless he Jews a few,

instructing "outers" how to live the life that's grand and true. The down-

and-outers throng the ways and years for half a bone and some have struck

on evil days through no fault of their own; and some who plod the weary track were born and reared in sin;

and some are there because they lack the things that make men win. And while the world's through space run,

the down-and-outers will be seen in this old vale of tears; they are a part of the parade they figure in the game;

so give the down-and-outers all, and then forget the name.

It May Be Your Whole Vacation.
Before deciding, send for handsomely illustrated booklet.—New York Sun.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Gazette, Feb. 29, 1872—London, Feb. 29—Evening—A malignant this afternoon fired a pistol at Queen Victoria, while driving on Constitution Hill, but happily without effect. The would-be assassin was promptly arrested.

Several statements are published showing that the officers of the Guerrilla, while bringing the remains of General Anderson to America, indulged in a carousal lasting two weeks. The crew was left to shift as best they could.

H. Matheny of Monroe is also counsel for the defense in the Latte trial.

During the year 1871 there were sixty-one failures to the amount of three hundred and eighty-six thousand dollars in this state.

Milwaukee is trying valve, by subscription, \$8,000 to save its C. A. Library. But \$2,000 has been received so far and the prospect for making up the balance is not good.

The Wisconsin State Journal learns

that work has fairly commenced on the difficult section of the Northwestern railroad extension between Monroe and Sparta, and that there will be three tunnels respectively 1,700, 3,400 and 2,700 feet in length, which is estimated will require a year's time and an outlay of \$1,000,000 to complete.

This is the day which makes leap year of 1872.

Stone and Fryer, of this city, shipped a carload of tobacco to New York this morning. This is the first shipment of the 1871 crop.

J. S. Illis, of this city, Theodore Tilden's western agent, has completed arrangements for a lecture from that gentleman in Chicago.

Paddiford has the bell which Mrs. O'Leary's cow wore at the time she kicked Chicago over. Also a portion of the lamp which was present at that memorable occasion. This is the only O'Leary cow bell north of the Wisconsin state line.

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Wisconsin state line.

The Lifeless Man.
He is lifeless that is faultless, declares a French proverb.

W. R. Hayes

BUILDING CONTRACTOR

Jobbing and repair work given prompt attention.

New phone, 1030 Black, Old 4243, Court Street Bridge.

NOTICE TO FARMERS AND TRAPPERS

Highest prices paid for raw furs and hides. Skunk, mink and muskrat wanted.

L. E. KENNEDY

54 S. River St. Janesville, Wis.

Bell Phone 457.

These are bargain days. Read Gazette ads and profit.

Specials For Friday and Saturday

25c pint can Baum's Cattoline Carriage Oil 20c
Malleable Clevises for Wagon Eveners, each 5c
Special prices on Carriage Bolts in all sizes.
Long Handle Shovels, each 60c
Scoop Shovels, each 60c
Latest improved Garden Cultivators and Drills at Special Prices

BICKNELL MFG. & SUPPLY CO.

JANESVILLE, WIS.

BUY FEED NOW At These Cash Prices

100 lbs.	100 lbs.
Ground C. and O. Feed	Cracked Corn
at \$1.35	at \$1.35
Ground Corn Meal	Mixed Scratch Feed
at \$1.30	Shelled Corn
Ground Mixed Cow Feed	at \$1.25
at \$5c	Wheat
Ground Ear Corn	Barley
at \$1.00	Oats
Ground Oats	Rye
at \$1.65	Buckwheat Feed
Wheat Bran	90c
at \$1.45	Wheat Bran

These are cash prices at mill. If delivered a small charge will be made to cover cost of delivery.

E. P. DOTY

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BOTH PHONES

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Specialist in the diseases of the

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

Glasses Carefully Fitted.

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Pianos, and Player Pianos, by

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